harmonia-uitgave

andré campra

(1660 - 1744)

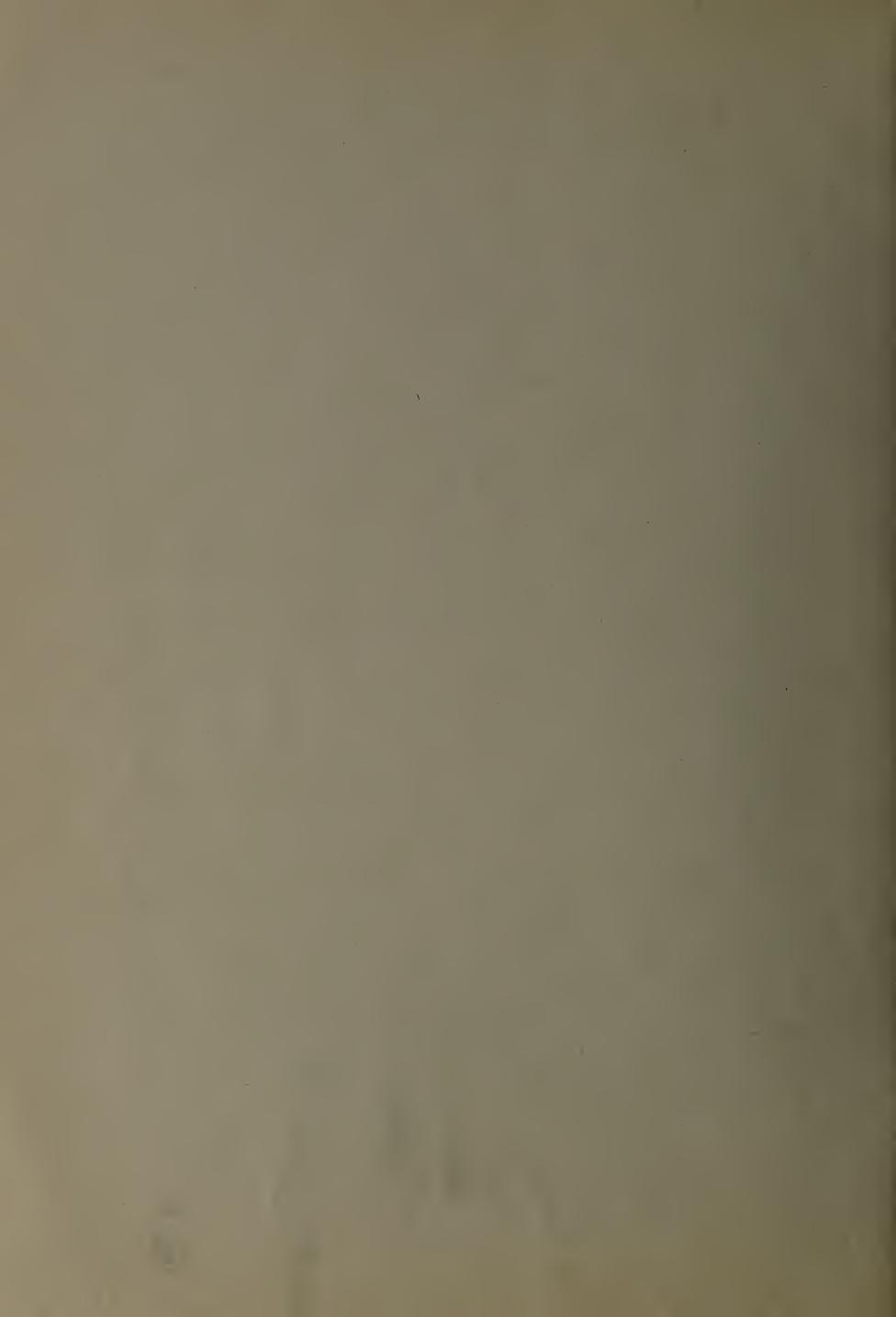
in convertendo

pseaume cxxv

(dr. hans van dijk)



mixed choir, soli, orchestra and organ



VOORWOORD

André Campra werd geboren omstreeks 1 december 1660 in Aix-en-Provence. Na zijn priesterwijding in 1678 bekleedde hij aan verschillende kerken het ambt van kapelmeester, van 1694 tot 1700 aan de "Notre-Dame" in Parijs. In 1723 werd hij kapelmeester aan het hof en deze post behield hij tot aan zijn pensionering in 1735. Hij overleed op 29 juni 1744 in Versailles. Campra werd in zijn tijd vooral gevierd om zijn opera's waarin hij aansluit bij de stijl van Lully. Van zijn talrijke werken is tot op heden nog maar een klein gedeelte gepubliceerd.

Het psalmmotet "In Convertendo" werd in 1703 voor het eerst gepubliceerd in het derde deel van een aan Campra gewijd "Recueil des motets", gedrukt op de persen van de gerenommeerde firma Ballard te Parijs. Waarschijnlijk is het werk omstreeks 1700 ontstaan. Het was Campra's eerste kerkelijke kompositie in grote bezetting. Het werk moet in die dagen zeer populair zijn geweest aangezien het keer op keer herdrukt werd. Kort voor zijn dood heeft de komponist het vrij ingrijpend omgewerkt en de bezetting gereduceerd.

Onze uitgave is een transcriptie van de Ballard-uitgave van 1703. Toevoegingen die niet in de bron staan worden tussen haakjes geplaatst. De bron is zeer nauwkeurig waar het de noten betreft, echter staan in de becijfering van de orgelpartij een aantal drukfouten en verkeerde plaatsingen van cijfers onder de noten die in onze uitgave stilzwijgend zijn verbeterd. Een kruis, mol of herstellingsteken geldt in de bron steeds voor één noot, in een moderne uitgave is het nodig deze voor volgende noten in dezelfde maat opnieuw te noteren, zoals bijvoorbeeld gebeurd is in maat 72 van n° III, 2e viool: herstellingsteken vóór de laatste noot. Ook deze tekens zijn stilzwijgend aangevuld. De volgende bijzondere gevallen zijn te vermelden:

n° IV, maat 32, de laatste noot: becijfering geeft een mol, daarom is deze ook in de zangstem toegevoegd. Analoog maat 64.

n° VII, maat 77, 5e achtste in bas en continuo; mol toegevoegd;

becijfering en 1e noot sopraan geven herstelde b'.

n° II, maat 40, orgel: de akkoordverbinding met tritonus b/es' is volgens de becijfering maar ongebruikelijk voor die tijd.

Wordt de es' hersteld tot e' dan ontstaat een nieuwe akkoordverbinding die ongebruikelijk aandoet.

De verschillende partijen, door Campra in 8 verschillende sleutels genoteerd, zijn in de thans gebruikelijke notatie overgebracht. Alle versieringen zijn uitgeschreven uitgezonderd die waar de komponist volstaat met het teken "+"; voor de oplossing van dit teken bestaan

geen vaste regels. In dit geval is het feit dát er een versiering moet komen belangrijker dan de vraag welke versiering dit moet zijn. Verder is de orgelpartij in deze uitgave geheel volgens de becijfering uitgewerkt. Opzettelijk is deze zo eenvoudig mogelijk gehouden. Het is bekend dat in Campra's tijd de stemvoeringen veel vrijer waren, soms zelfs tot zelfstandige tegenstemmen konden uitgroeien; aan de hand van de hier genoteerde akkoorden zal een goede continuo-speler de juiste weg gemakkelijk vinden terwijl de dirigent die aan simpele akkoorden de voorkeur geeft geen enkele moeilijkheid ondervindt.

Enkele praktische wenken, in praktijkervaring opgedaan:

Wellicht geldt de toevoeging "et de hautbois" bij de violen in koor V ook voor de "Prélude" en de beide andere koren. Waar de omvang van het instrument overschreden wordt kan gepauzeerd, resp. geoktaveerd worden. In de "Prélude" heb ik de hobo's en fagotten laten zwijgen vanaf maat 8, 2e tel tot en met maat 10, 1e tel en vanaf maat 12, 2e tel tot maat 16, 2e tel met een opmaatfiguur van een zestiende in hobo 1 en viool 1. In koor V heb ik van alle uit 6 achtste noten bestaande figuren (maat 90 e.v.) de eerste twee noten gepunteerd laten spelen.

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In n° VI, maat 43, geeft Campra's aanwijzing "toutes les basses" geen erg bevredigend resultaat: de baslijn wordt hier te zwaar. Ik heb deze passage door solo-cello met orgel laten spelen, de ritornellen door 4 solo-violen en alten.

Men diene steeds voor ogen te houden dat deze partituur zoals Campra hem noteerde slechts een "geraamte" is dat verdere instrumentale verdubbelingen (fluiten, engelse hoorns, etc.) heel goed kan verdragen, zoals trouwens ook blijkt uit de bewerking – hierboven genoemd – die hij zelf vervaardigde en waarbij de gehele baritonpartij in het koor werd vervangen door fagot. Deze zaken werden door de 18e-eeuwer blijkbaar even onbevangen geaksepteerd als de vele "open kwinten" (bijv. n° VII, maat 79, 1e viool en continuo) die in dit werk voorkomen.

Rest mij mijn hartelijke dank uit te spreken aan mijn vriend en oud-leermeester Harry Mayer voor zijn hulp bij het uitwerken van de orgelpartij en aan mijn geachte collega Dr. Alfons Annegarn voor zijn medewerking en toestemming het exemplaar van de kostbare Ballarddruk uit de bibliotheek van het Instituut voor Muziekwetenschap te Utrecht te mogen gebruiken om deze uitgave te kunnen verzorgen.

Voerendaal, mei 1982

Dr. Hans van Dijk

PREFACE

André Campra was born on about 1st December 1660 in Aix-en-Provence. After his ordination in 1678 he held the post of director of music at various churches, including the Notre Dame, Paris, from 1694 till 1700. He became director of the Chapel Royal in 1723 and held this post until his retirement in 1735. He died at Versailles on 29th June 1744. In his time Campra was particularly celebrated for his operas modelled on the style of Lully. Until now only a small amount of his numerous works have been published.

The psalm motet "In Convertendo" was first published in 1703 in the third volume of a "Recueil des motets" devoted to Campra and printed on the presses of the well-established firm of Ballard, Paris. The work was probably c mposed in about 1700. It was Campra's first sacred composition scored for large forces. The work must have enjoyed great popularity at the time in view of the fact that it was reprinted time and time again. Shortly before his death the composer revised it fairly radically and reduced the scoring.

Our edition is a transcription of the Ballard edition of 1703. Additions which are not in the source have been placed in brackets. As far as the notes are concerned the source is particularly exact; in the figured bass part for the organ, however, there are a number of printing errors, and figures placed incorrectly under the notes, which have been tacitly corrected in our edition. In the source a sharp, flat, or natural sign applies to only one note; in a modern edition it is necessary to write them again for other notes in the same bar, as has been done for example in bar 72 of no. III, 2nd violin: natural sign before the final note. These signs too have been tacitly supplemented. The following exceptional cases may be mentioned:

No. IV, bar 32, final note: figured bass gives a flat, which has thus been added to the vocal part. Analogous to bar 64.

No. VII, bar 77, 5th quaver in bass and continuo: flat added; figured bass and first note of soprano give b natural.

No. II, bar 40, organ: the harmonic progression with the tetrachord b/e flat follows the figured bass but is unusual for the period. If the e flat is changed to e natural then the progression created also seems unusual.

The various parts written by Campra in 8 different clefs, have been transcribed into the now customary notation. All ornaments have been written out except those where the composer has made do with the sign "+"; there are no fixed rules for the interpretation of this sign. In this case the fact that an ornament is to be made is more important than the question which ornament this should be.

Further, the organ part in this edition has been realised entirely in accordance with the figures. This has deliberately been kept as simple as possible. It is known that in Campra's time the flow of the parts was much freer, sometimes even creating independent counterpoint; a good continuo player, using the chords written here, will easily find the right course, whilst the conductor who prefers simple chords will not encounter any difficulty.

Some hints resulting from practical experience:

Perhaps the addition "et de hautbois" to the violins in chorus V also applies to the "Prélude" and both other choruses. Where the compass of the instrument is exceeded the player can either stop or transpose an octave. In the "Prélude" I have introduced a rest for the oboes and bassoons from bar 8, 2nd beat up to and including bar 10,

1st beat and from bar 12, 2nd beat up to bar 16, 2nd beat with an up-beat semiquaver motif in oboe 1 and violin 1. In chorus V I have had the first two notes of all the motifs consisting of 6 quavers played dotted (bar 90 etc.).

In No. VI, bar 43, Campra's direction "toutes les basses" does not produce a very satisfactory result: the bass part becomes too heavy here. I have had this passage played by a solo cello with organ, and the ritornelli by 4 solo violins and violas.

It should be borne in mind that the form in which Campra wrote this score is only a "framework" which can very well tolerate further instrumental doublings (flutes, cor anglais, etc.), as indeed also appears from the above-mentioned arrangement from his own hand in which the entire baritone part in the choir was replaced by a

bassoon. In the 18th century these matters were apparently just as open-mindedly accepted as the many "open fifths" (e.g. No. VII, bar 79, 1st violin and continuo) which occur in this work.

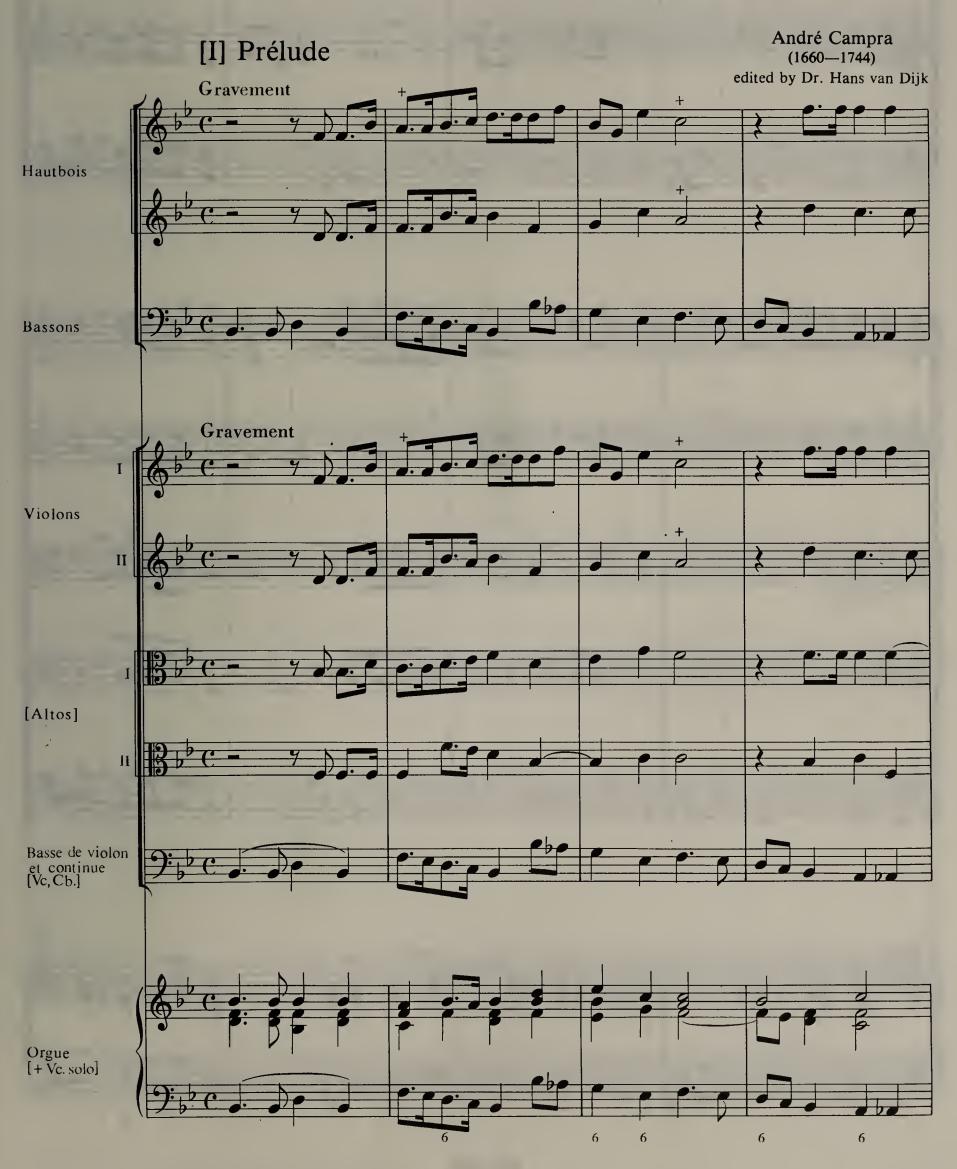
It only remains for me to express my sincere thanks to my friend and former tutor Harry Mayer for his help in the realisation of the organ part, and to my esteemed colleague Dr. Alfons Annegarn for his assistance and permission to use the copy of the valuable Ballard edition from the library of the "Instituut voor Muziekwetenschap" in Utrecht to edit this publication.

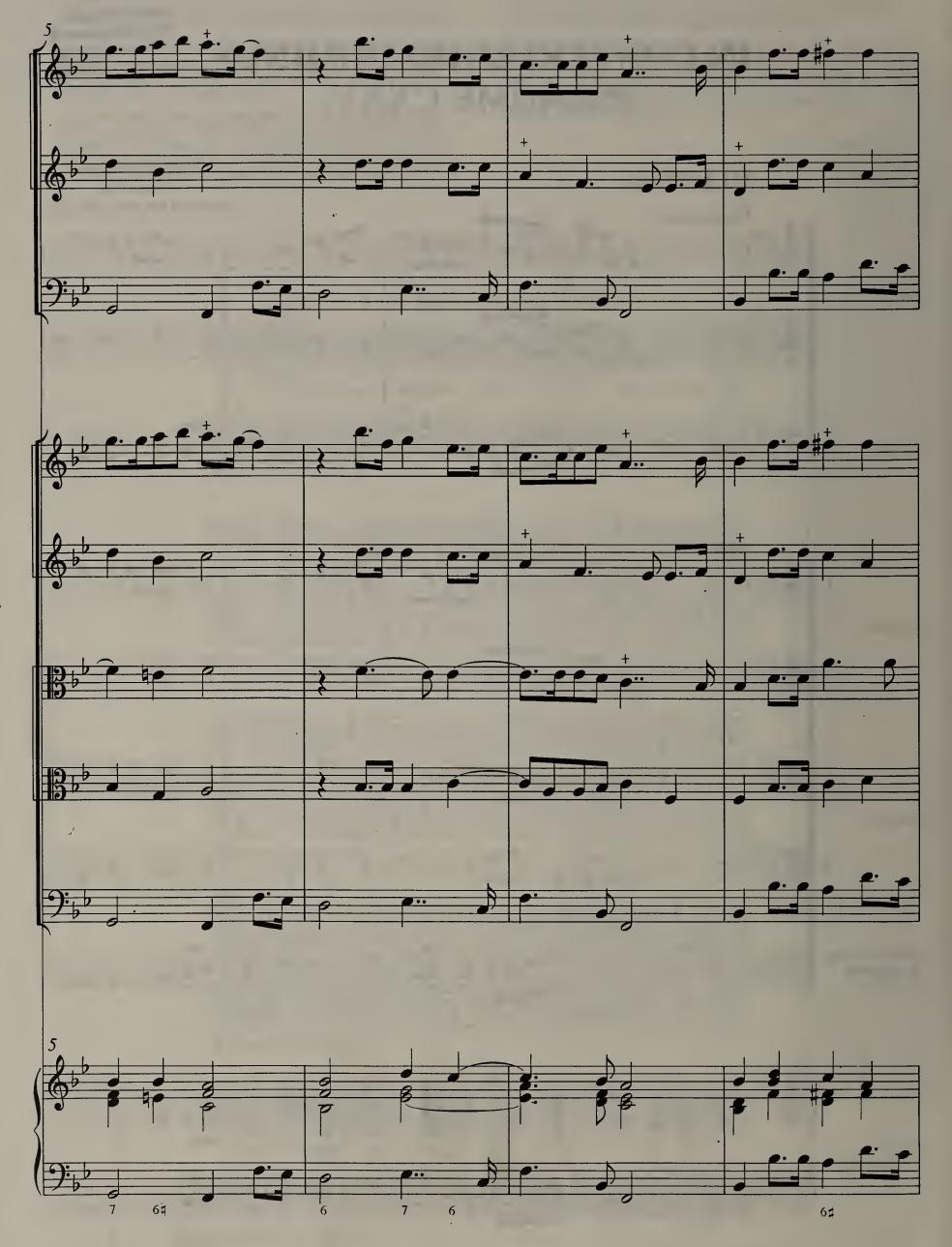
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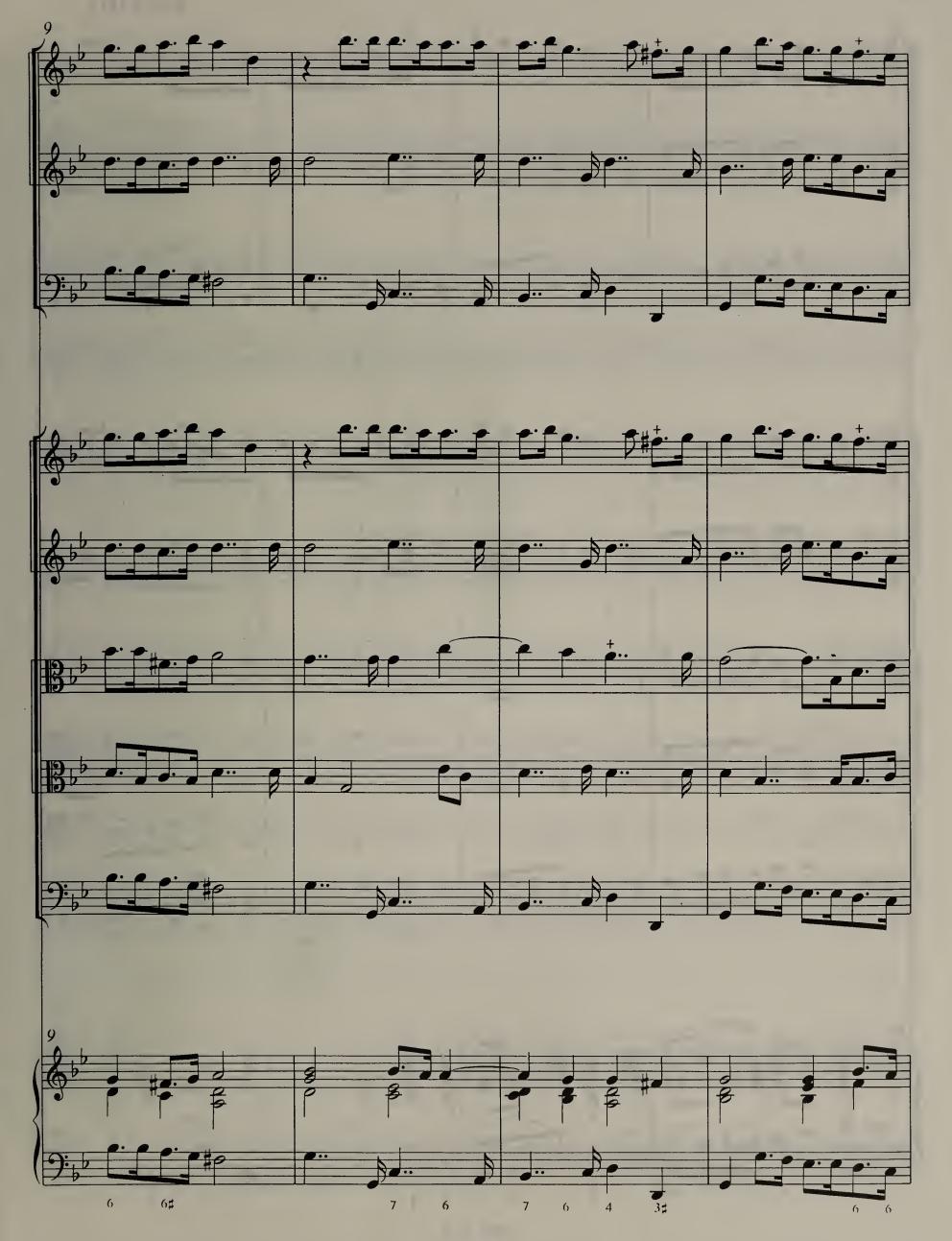
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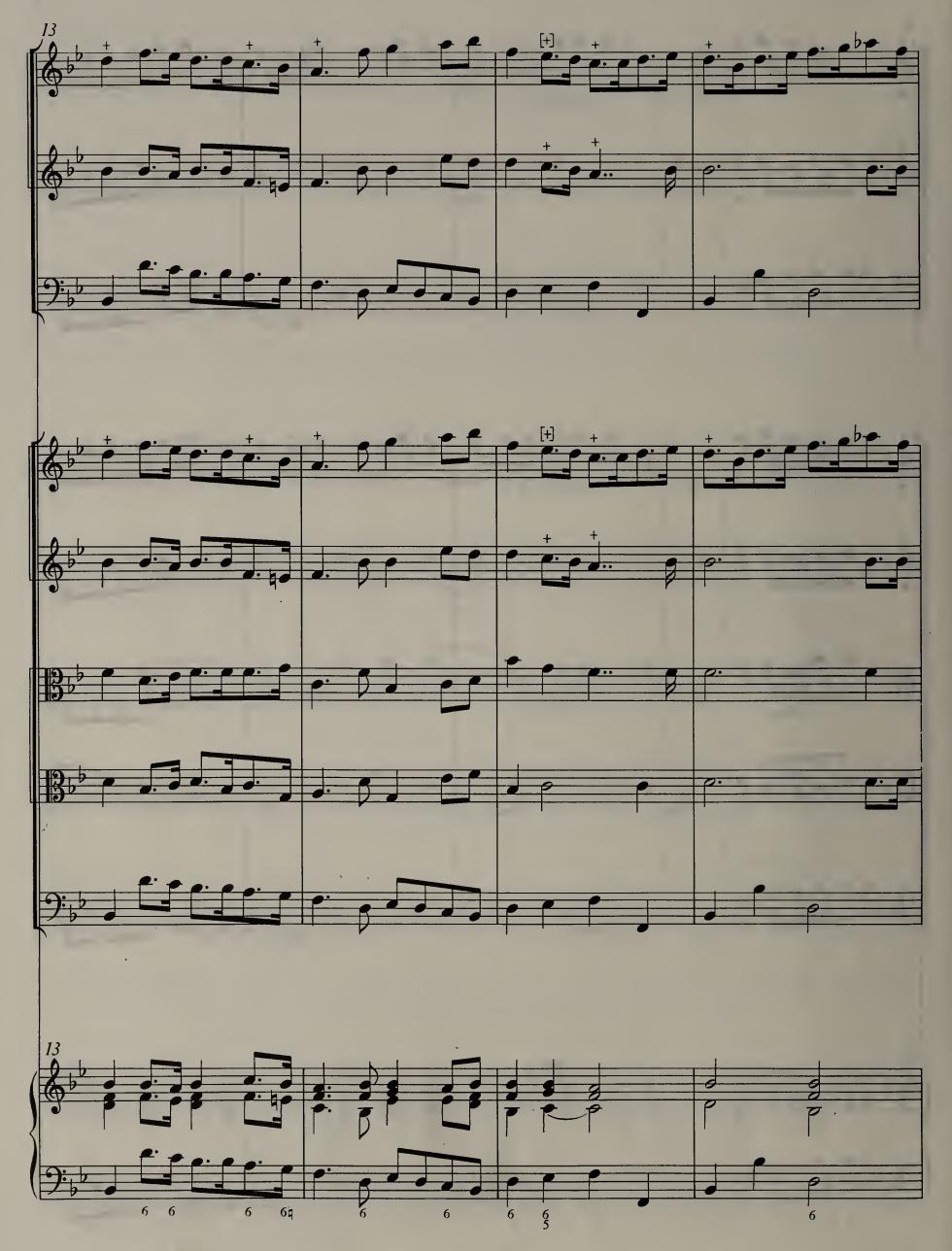
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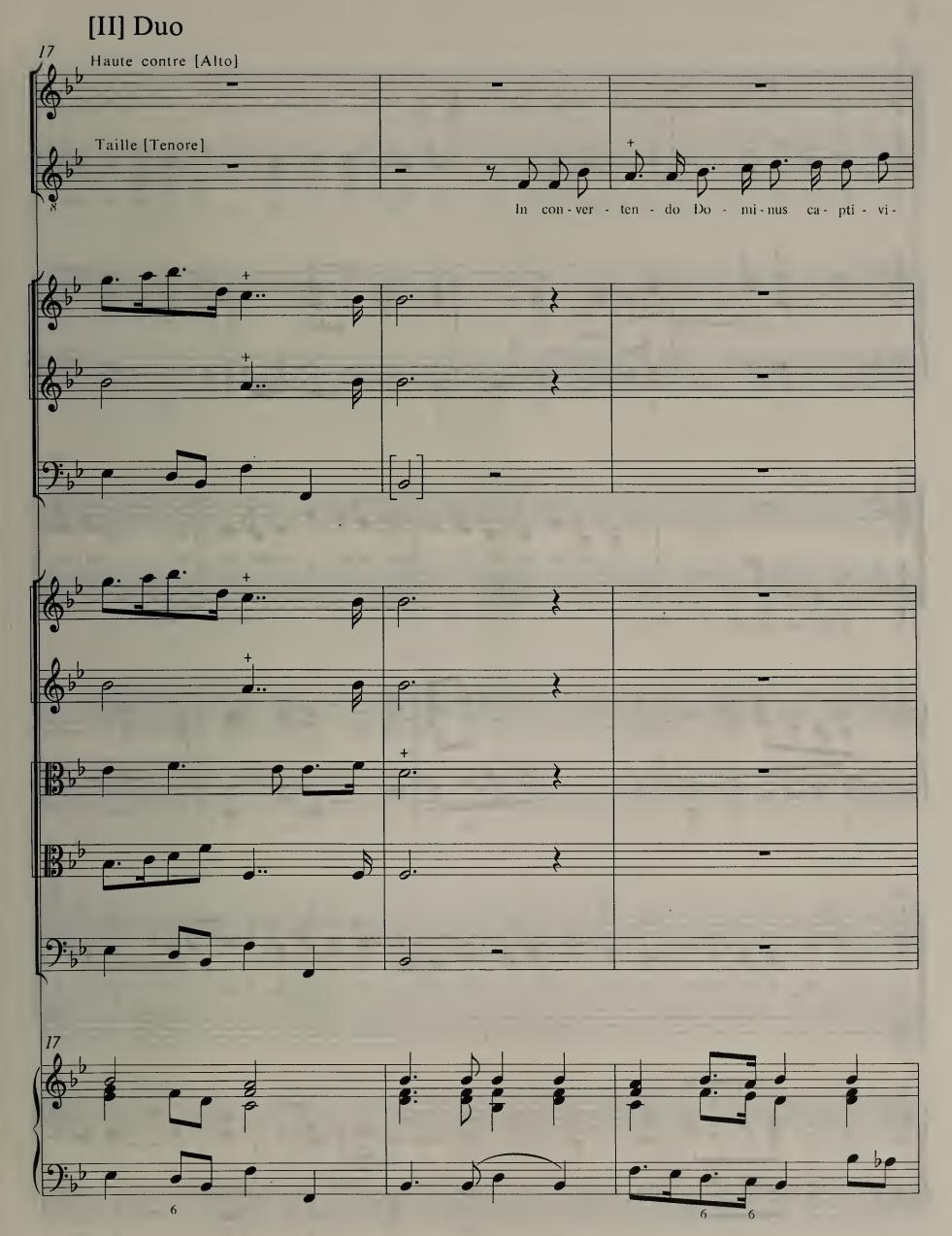




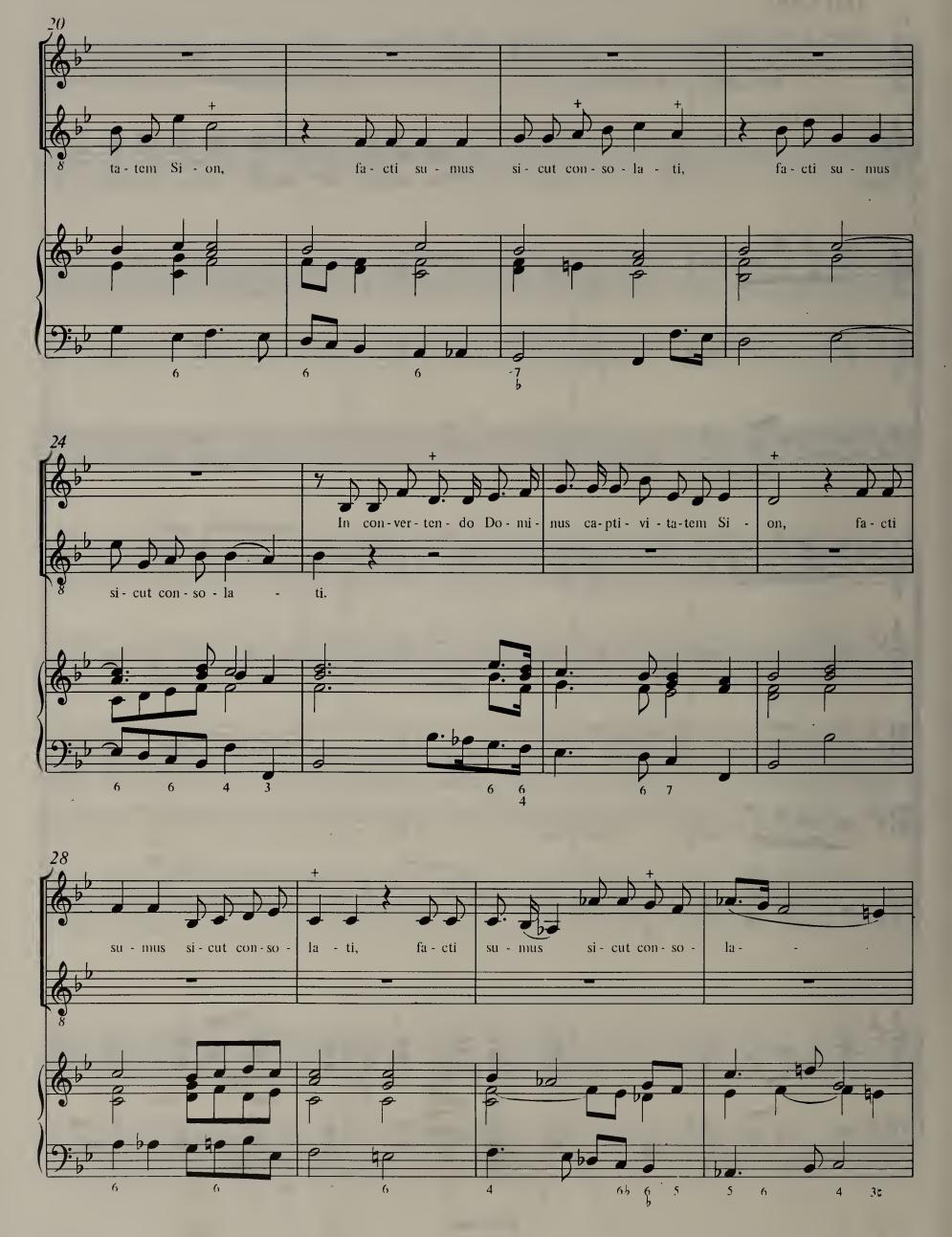
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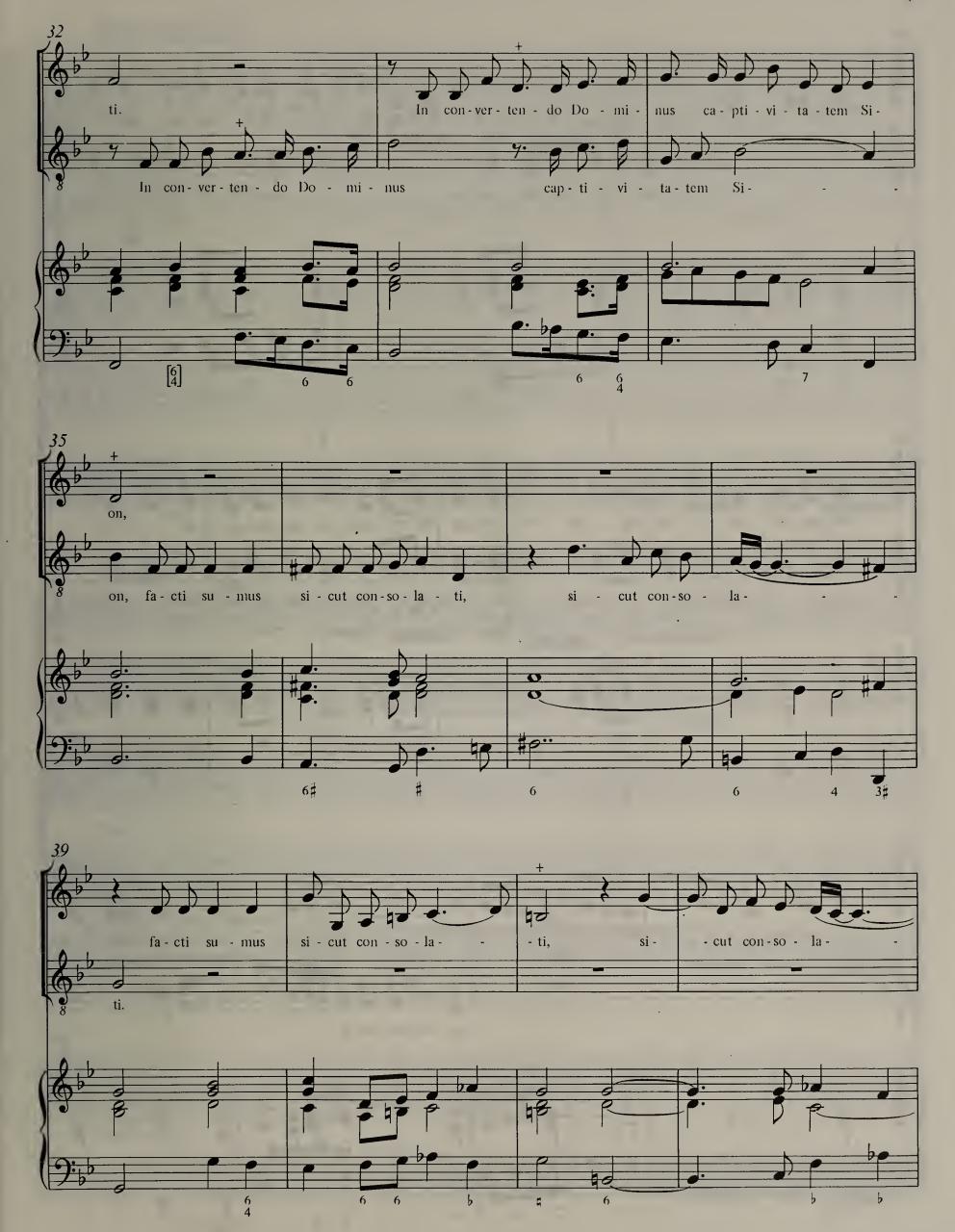
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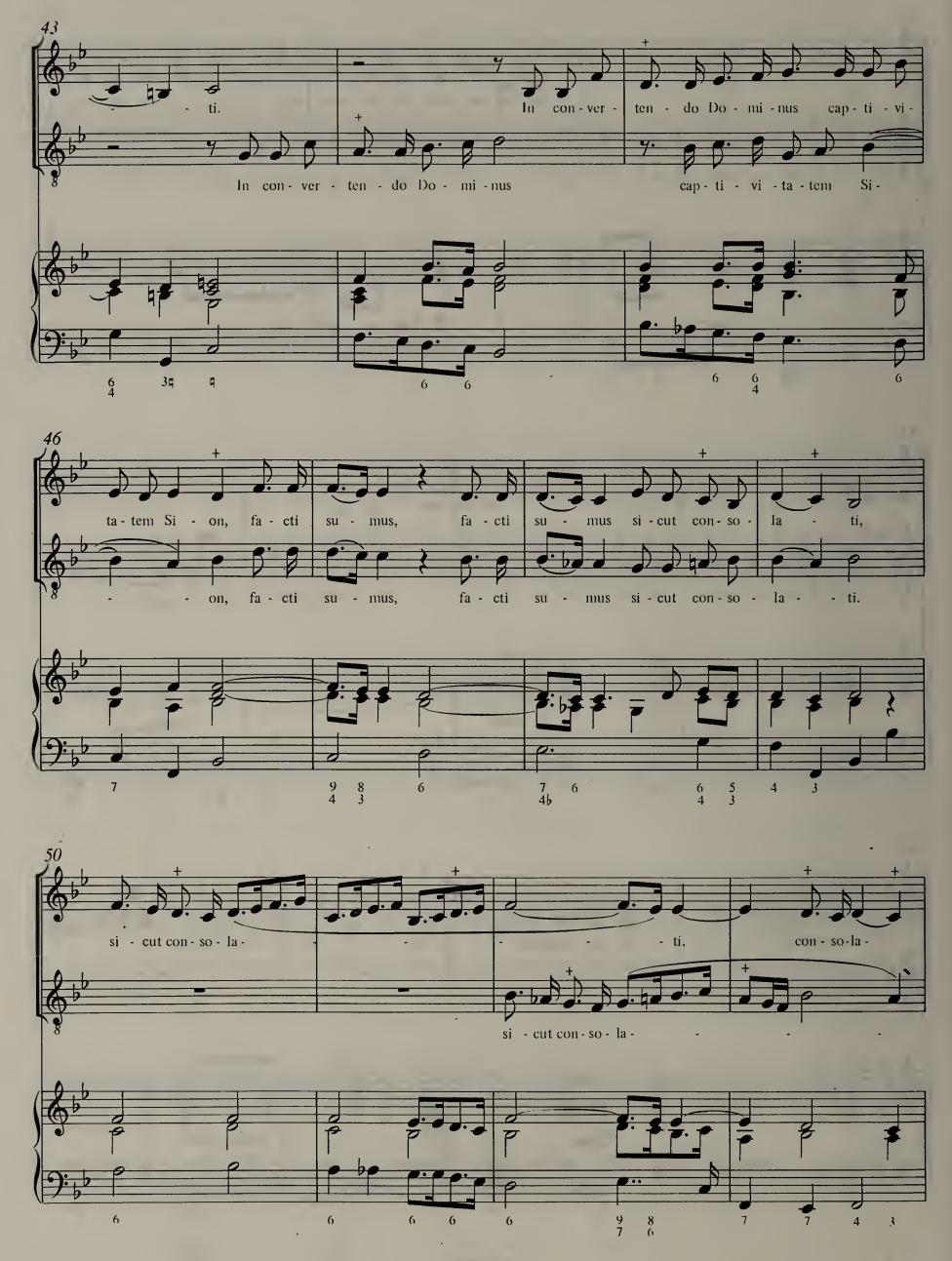
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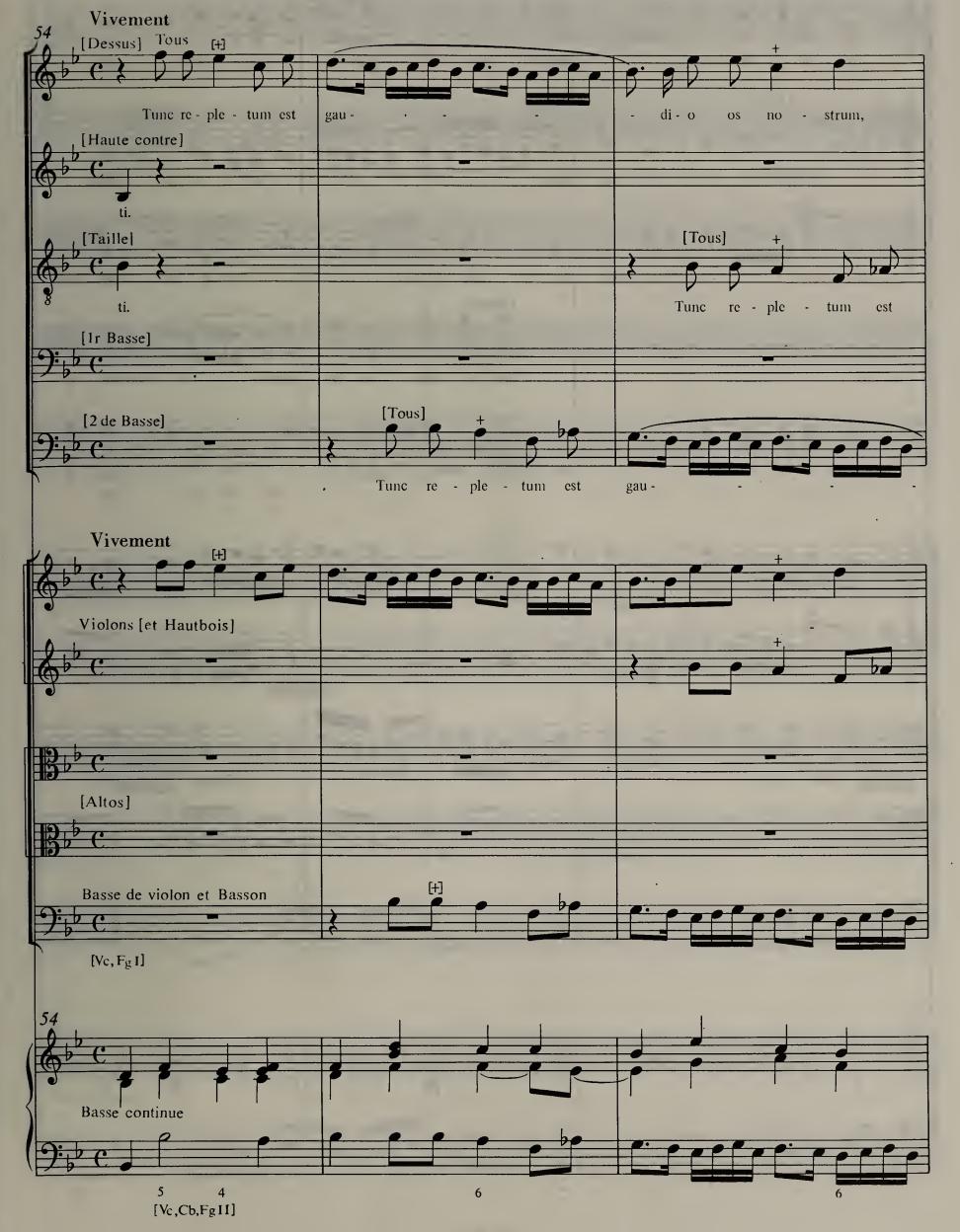


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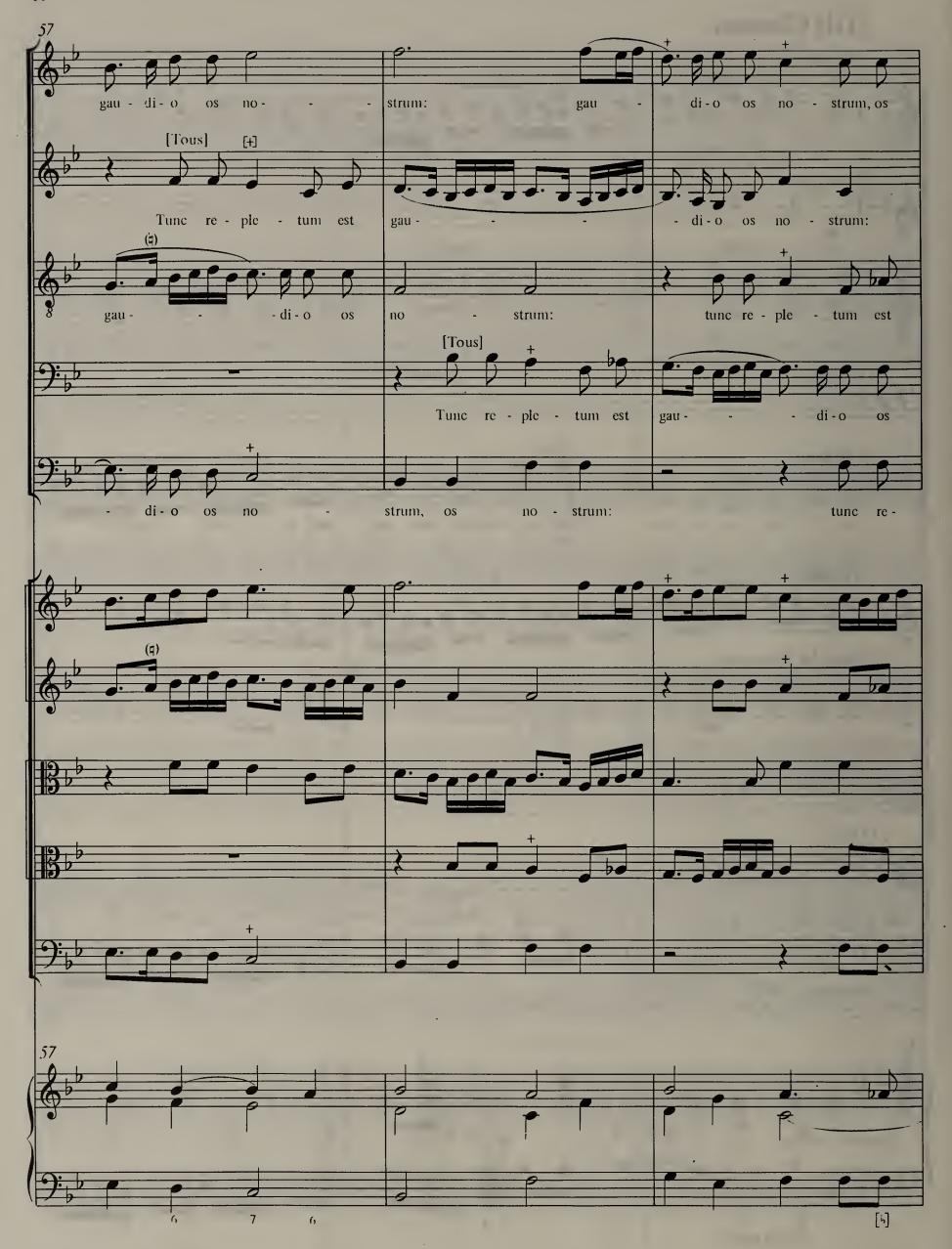


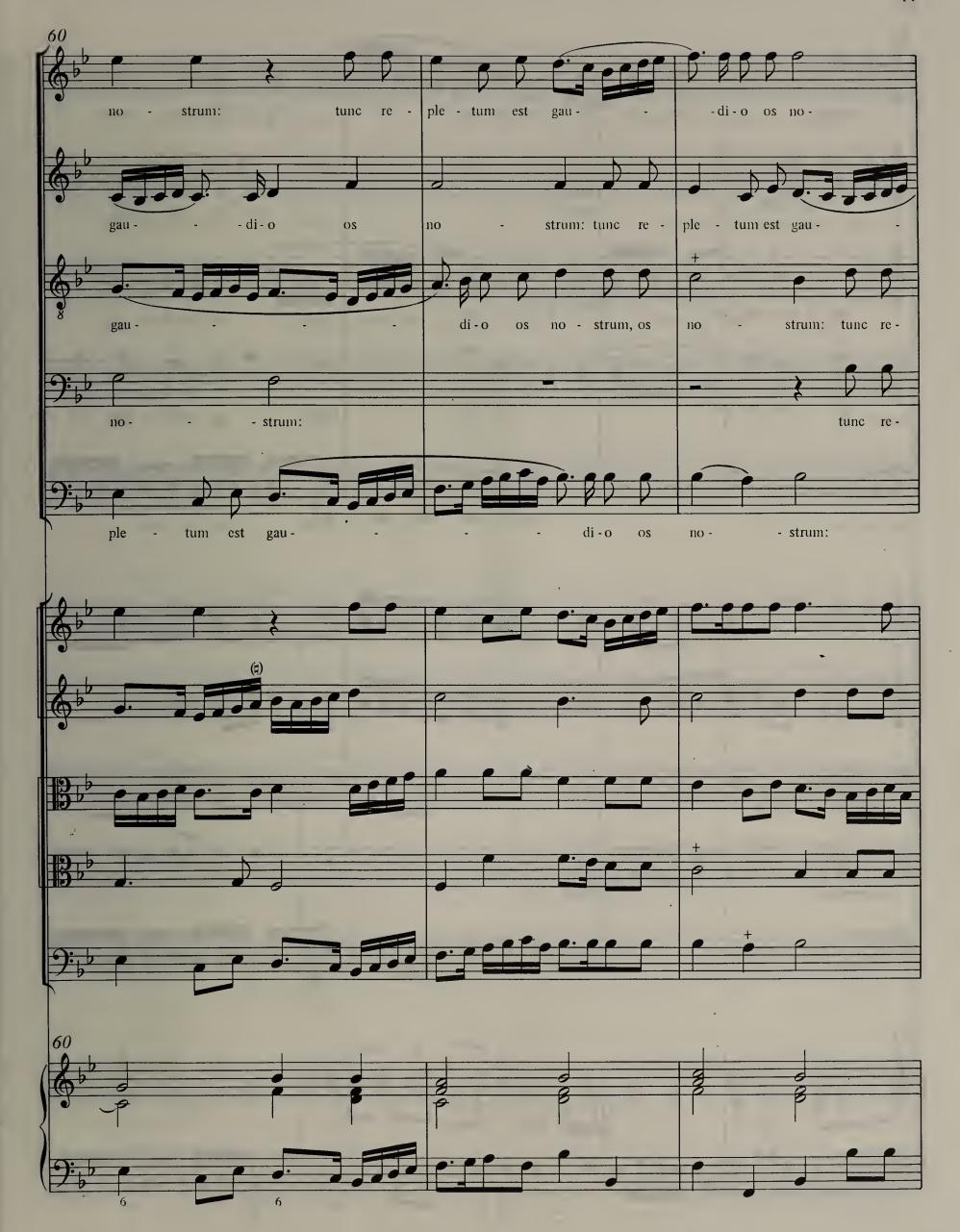
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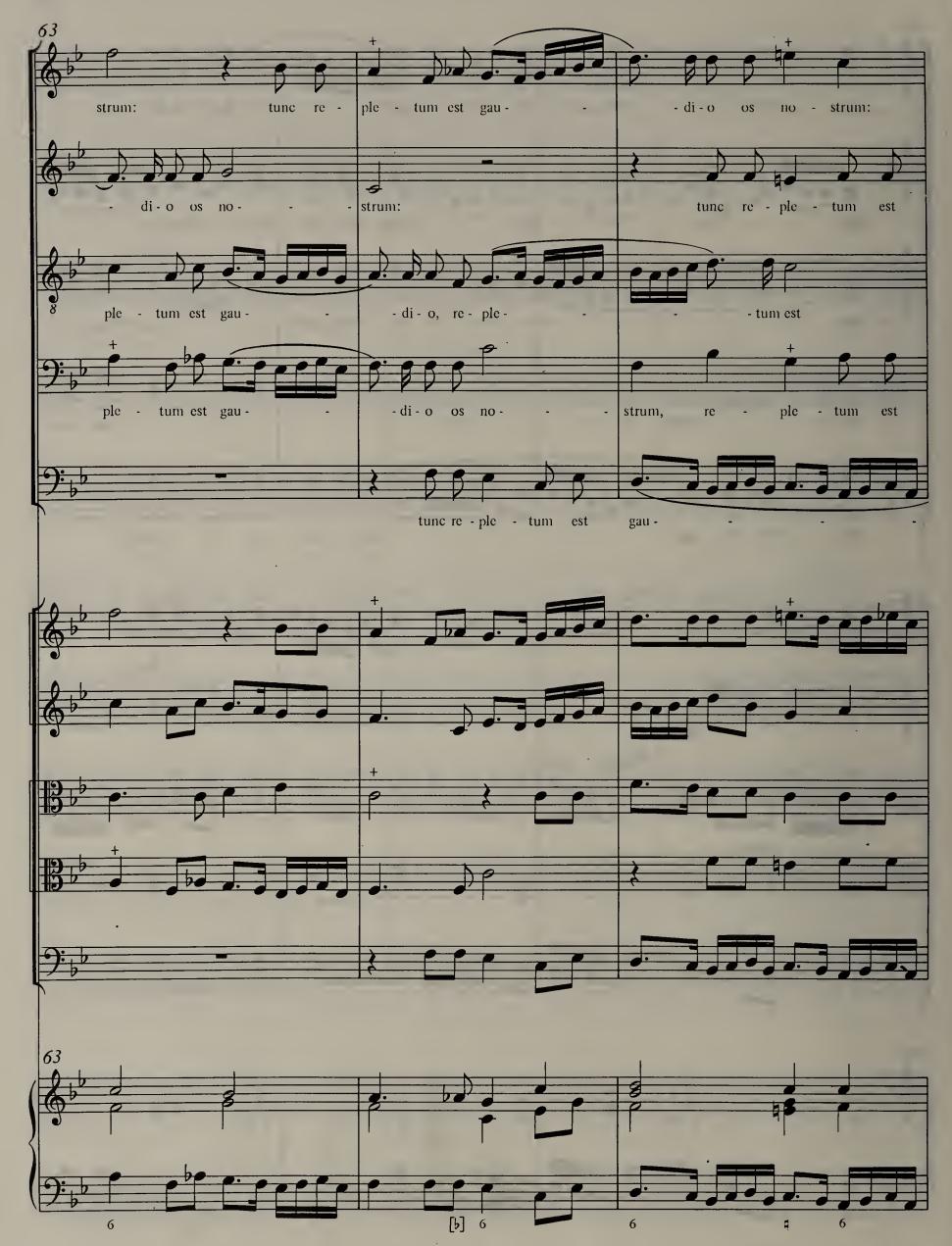


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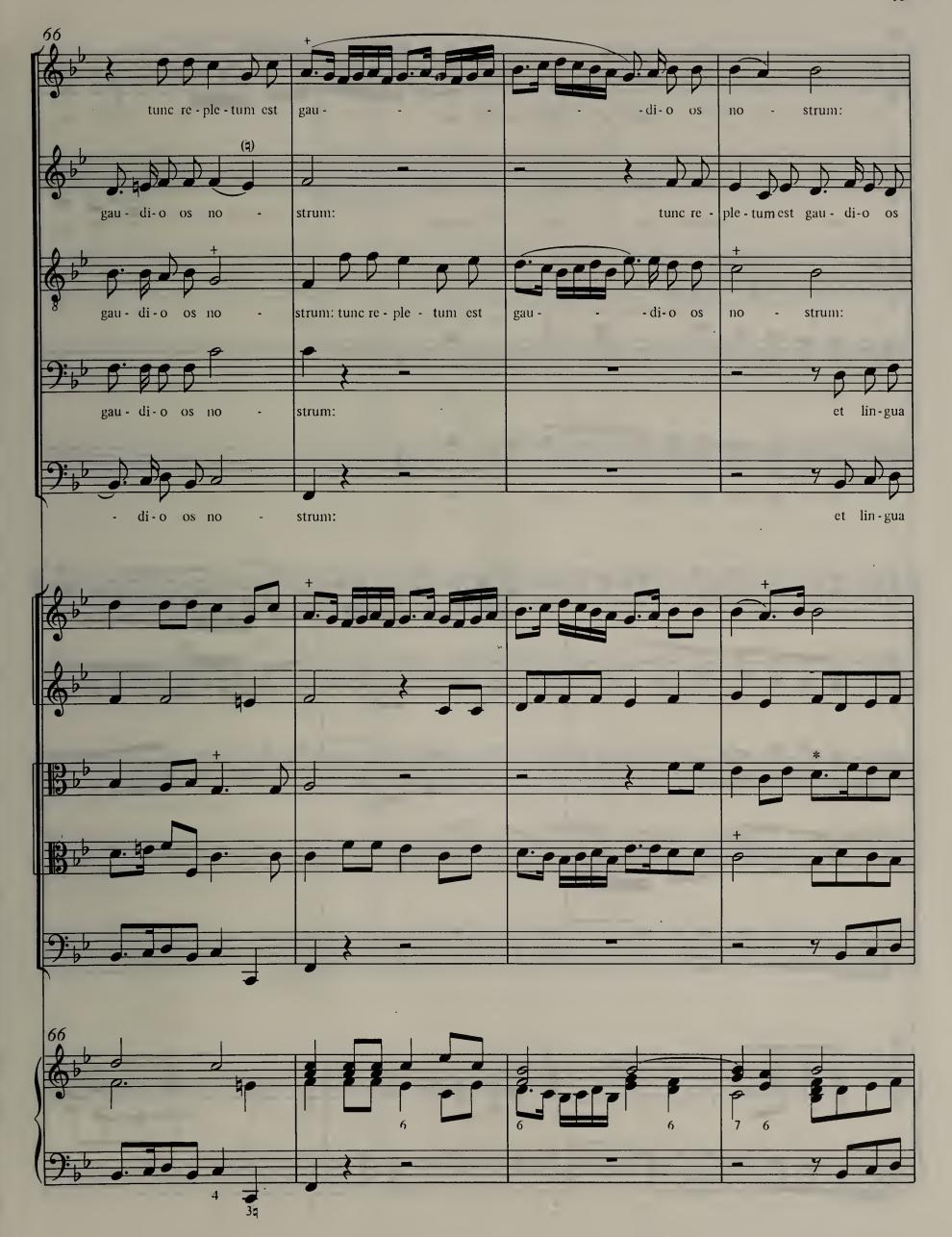




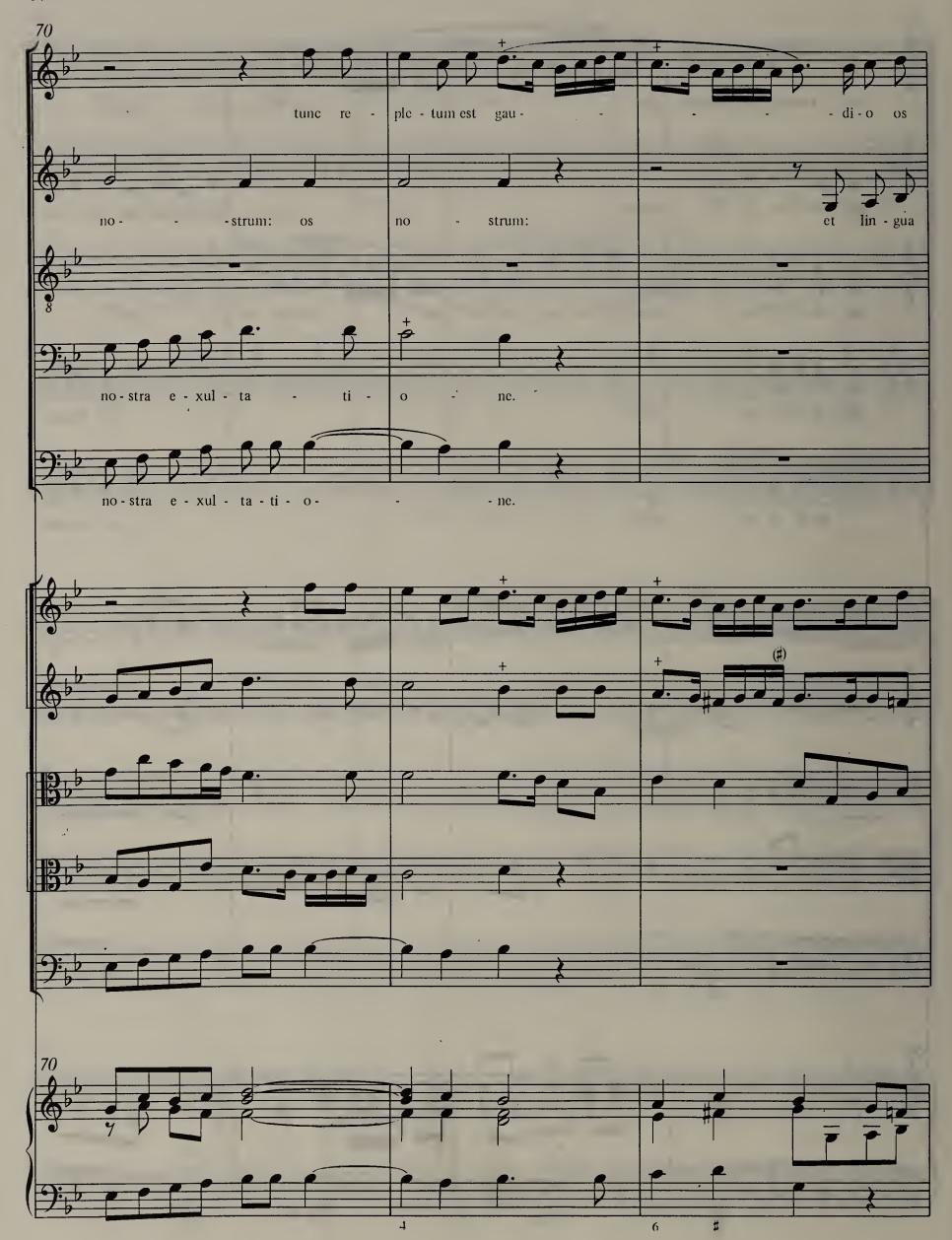
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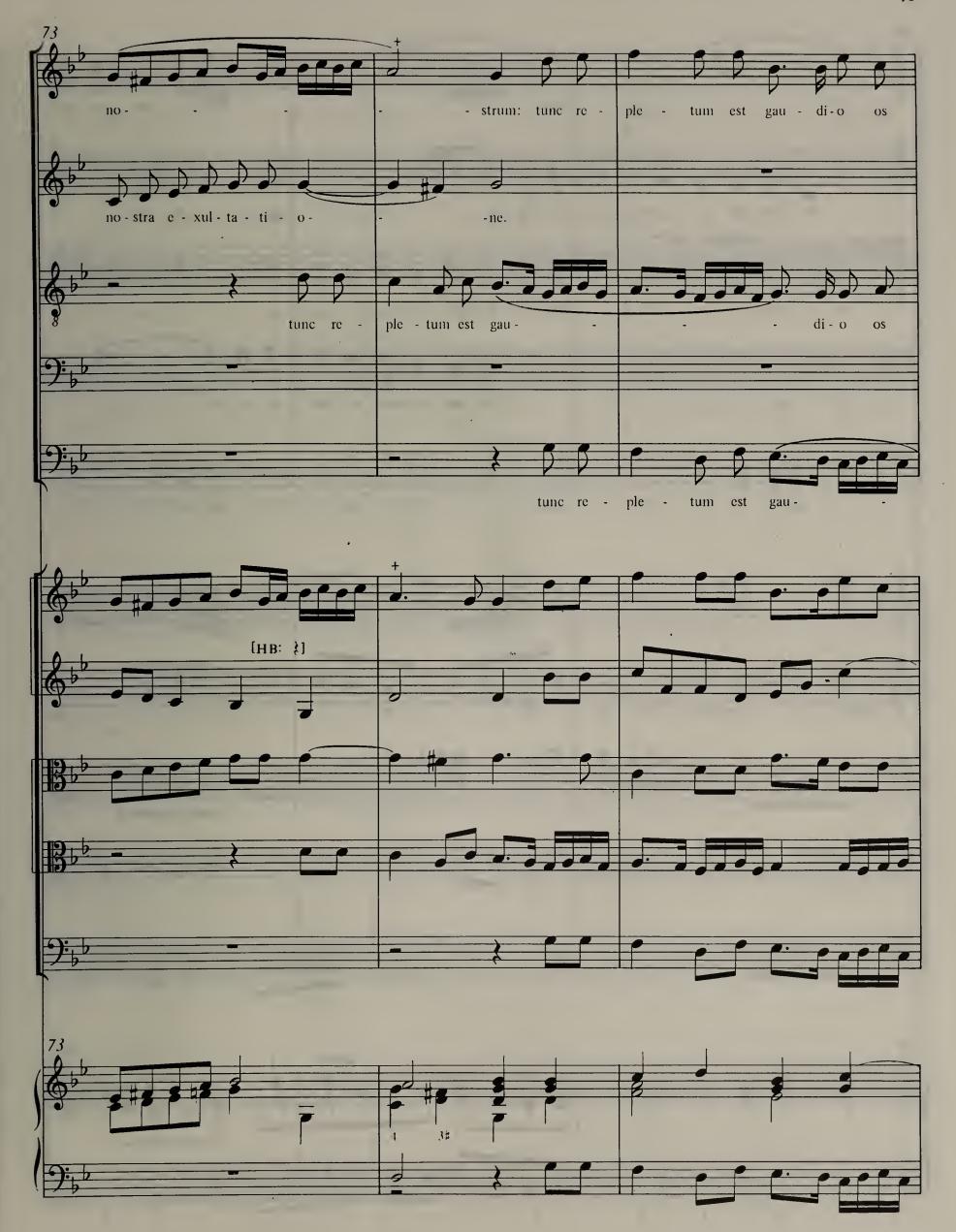


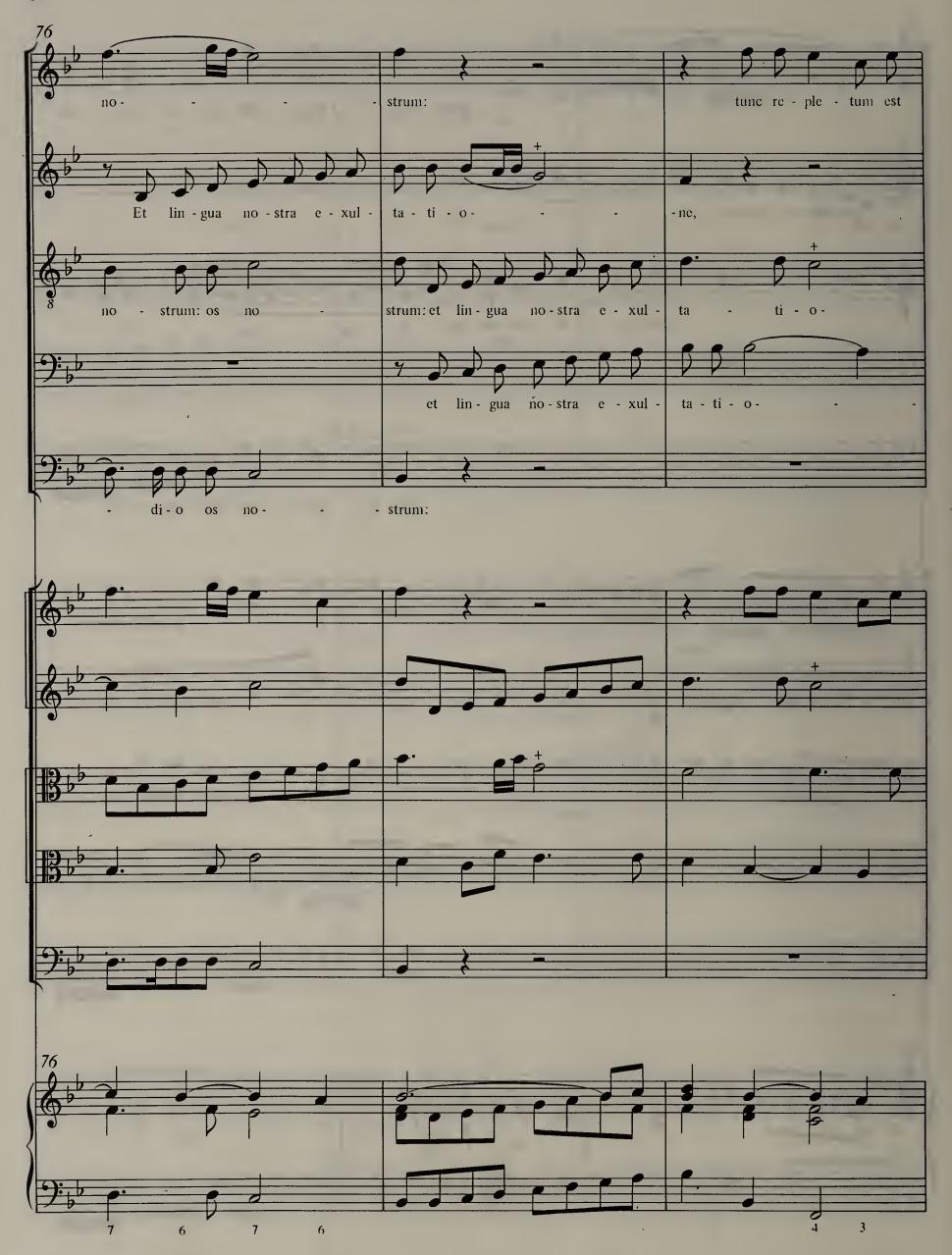
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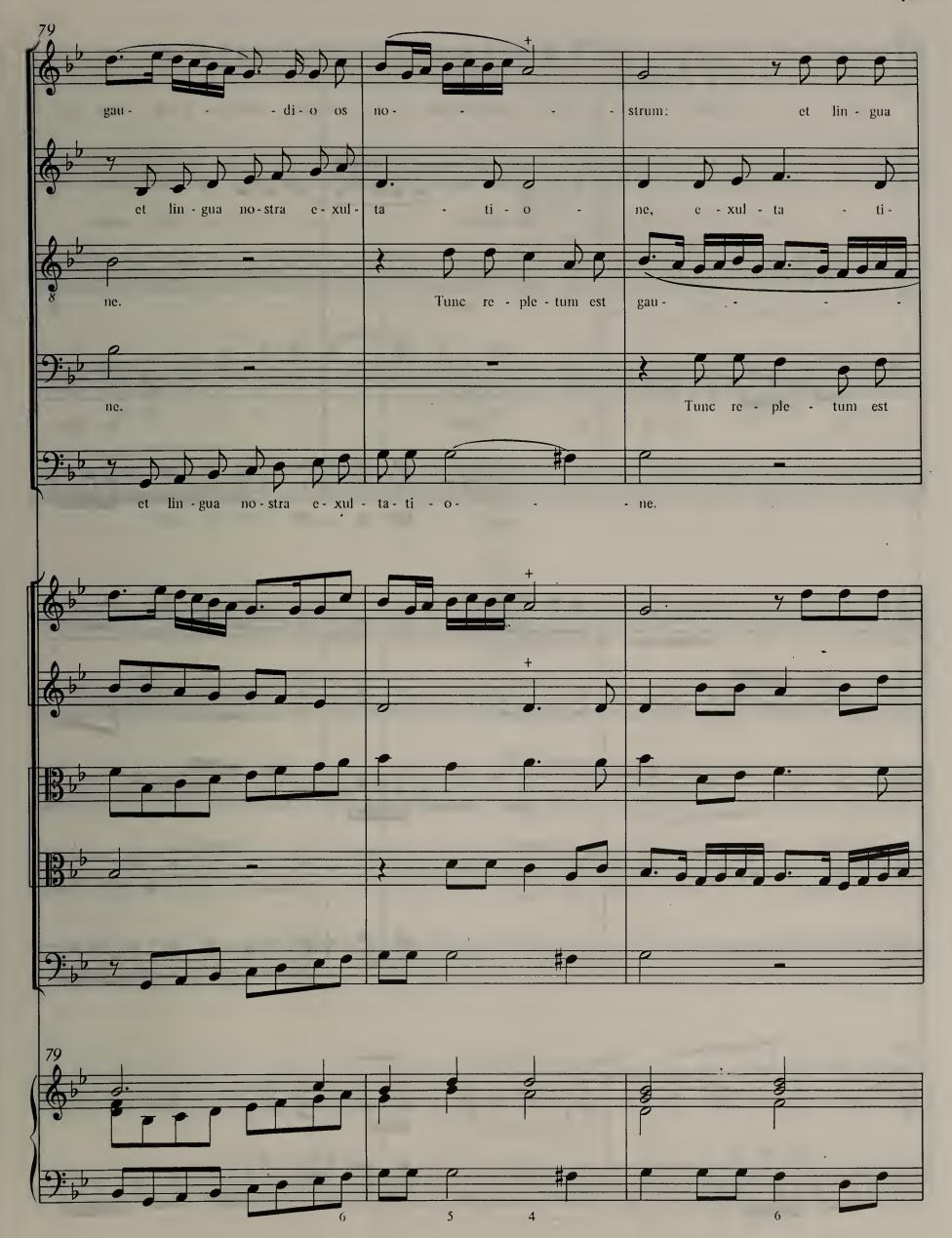


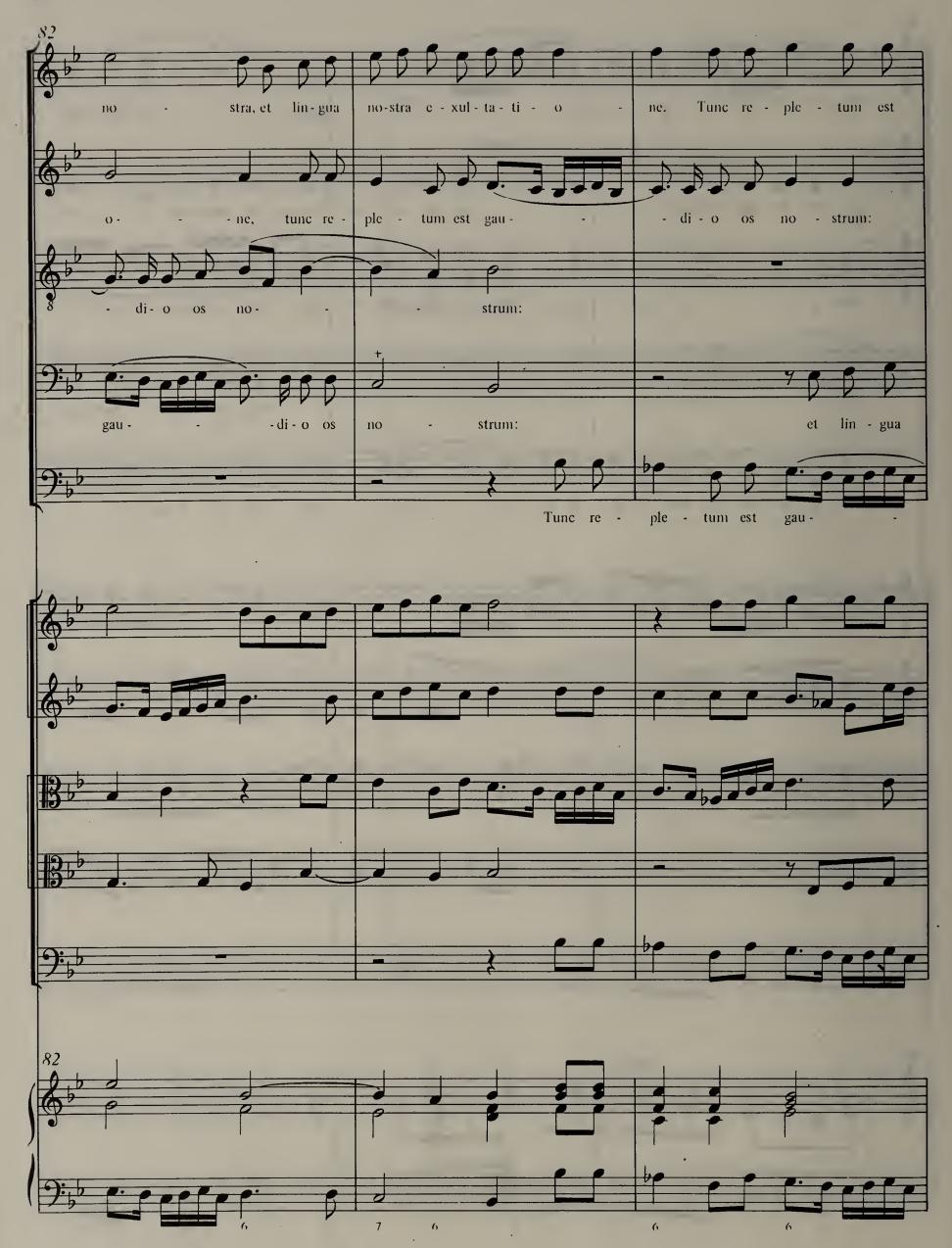
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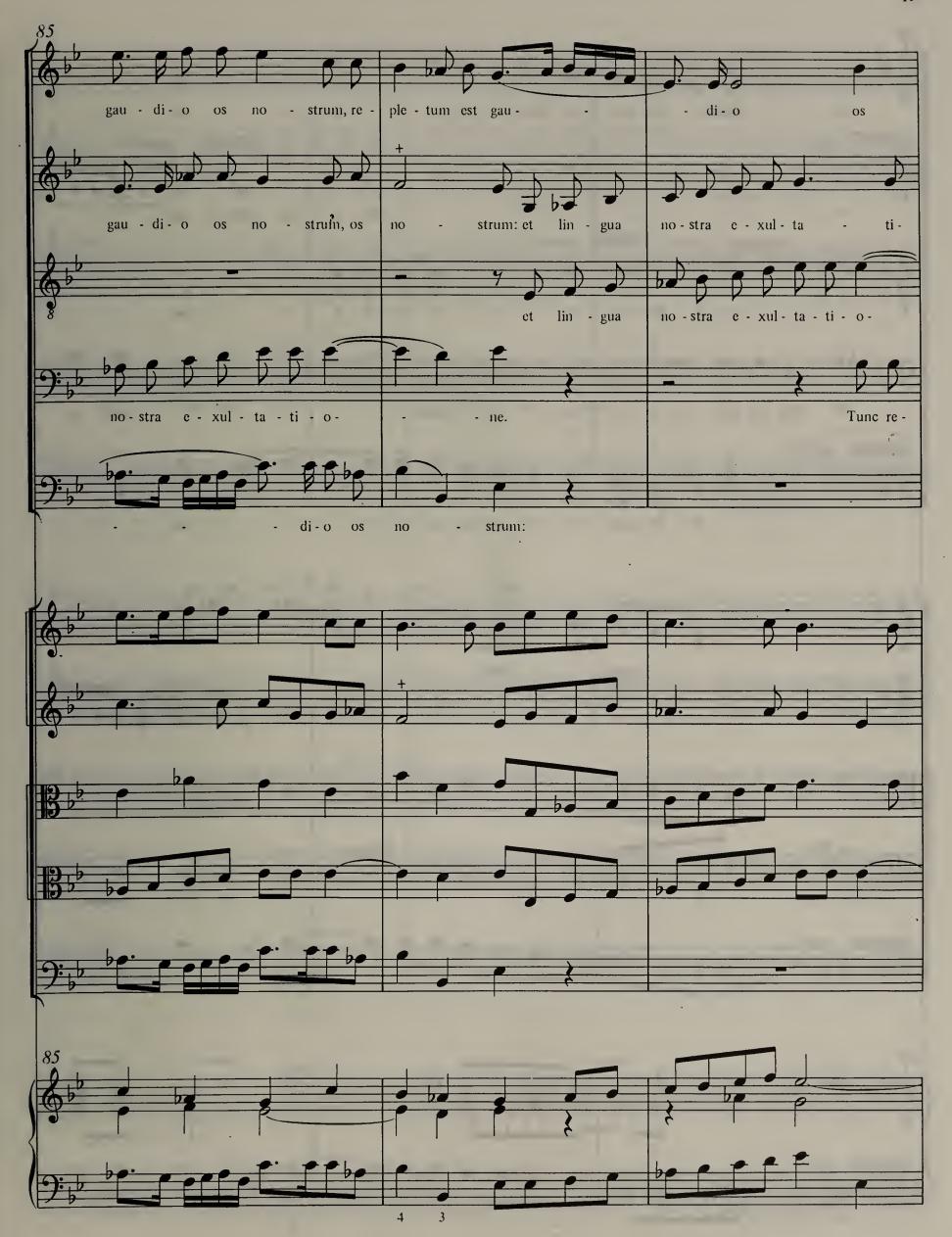


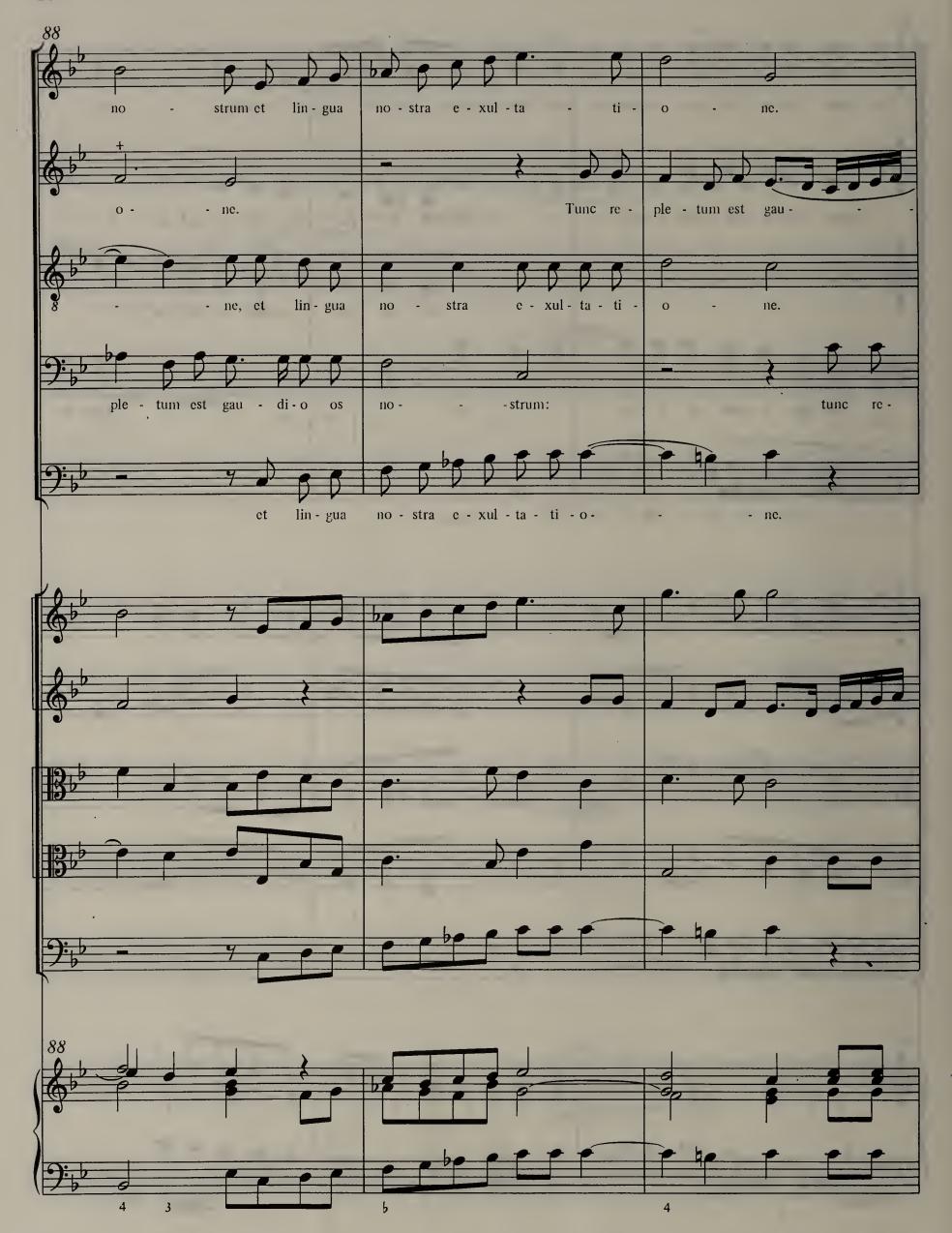


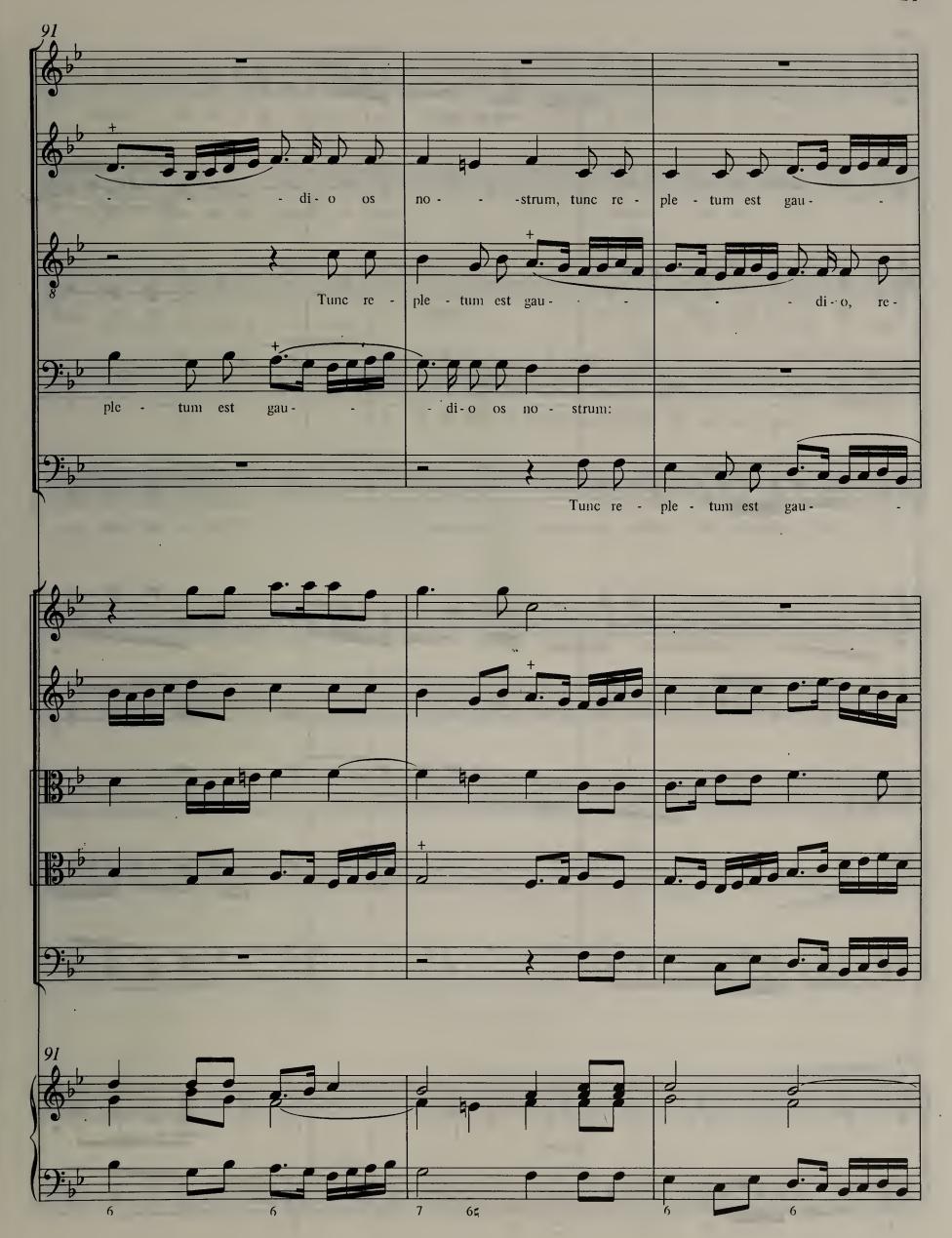


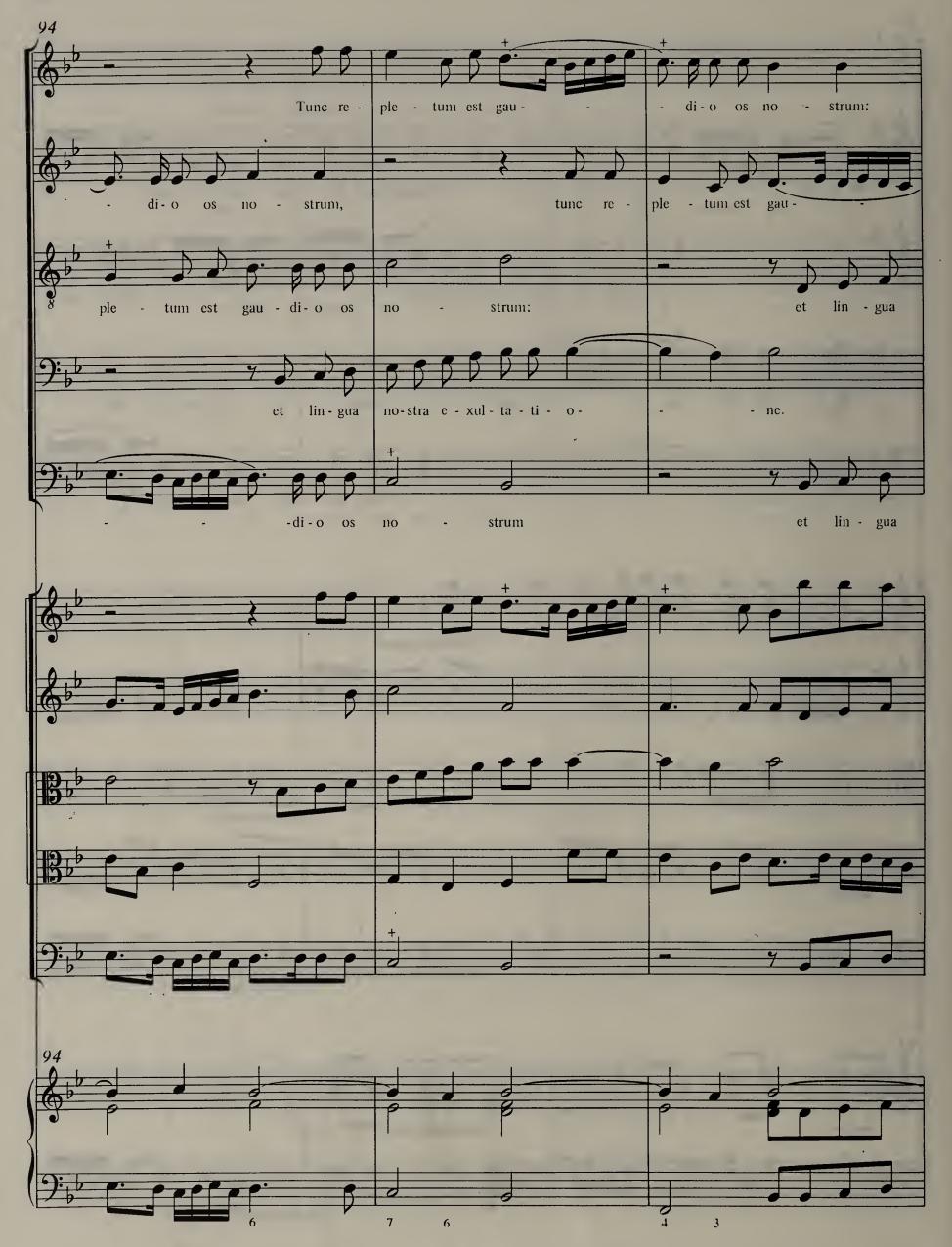


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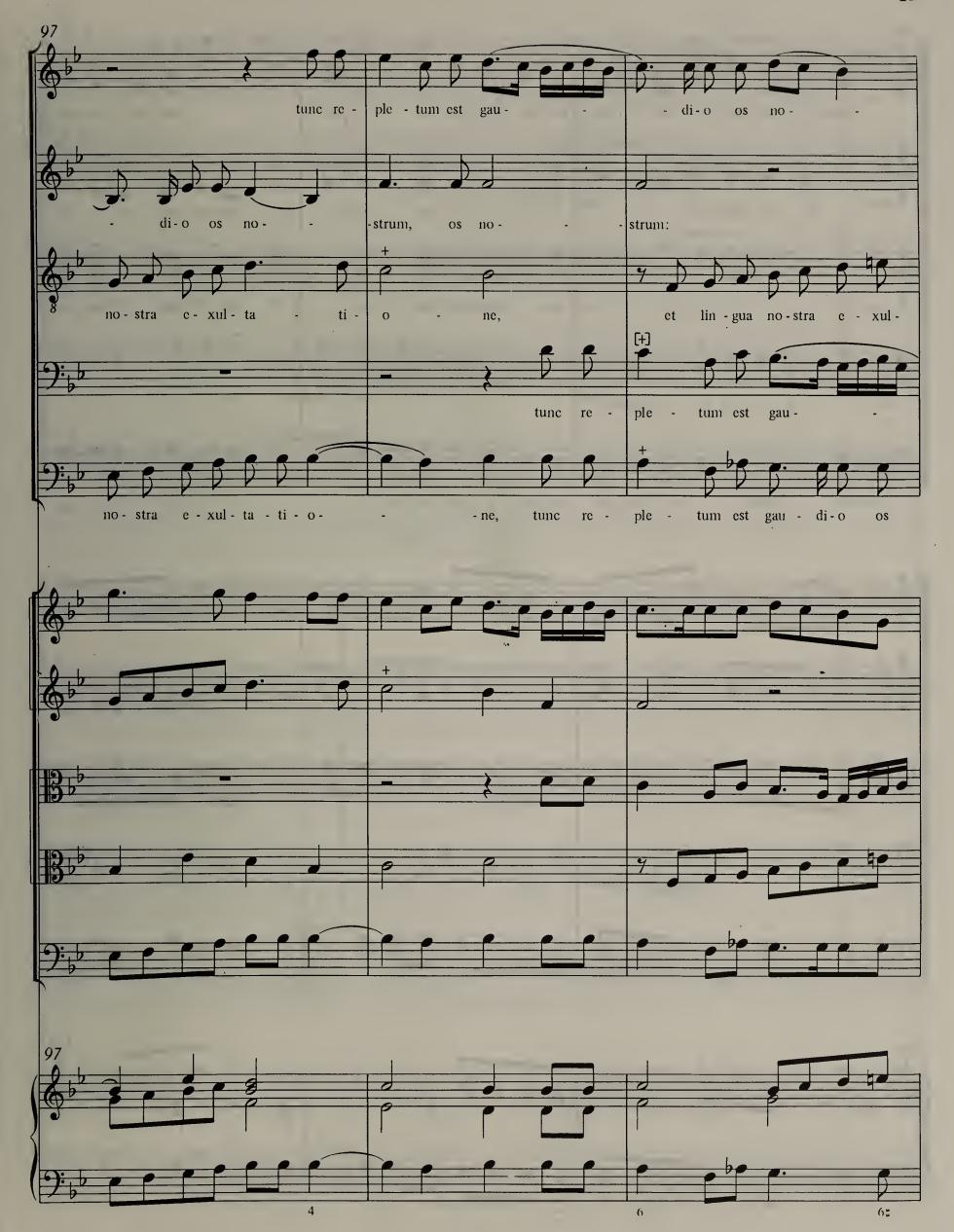


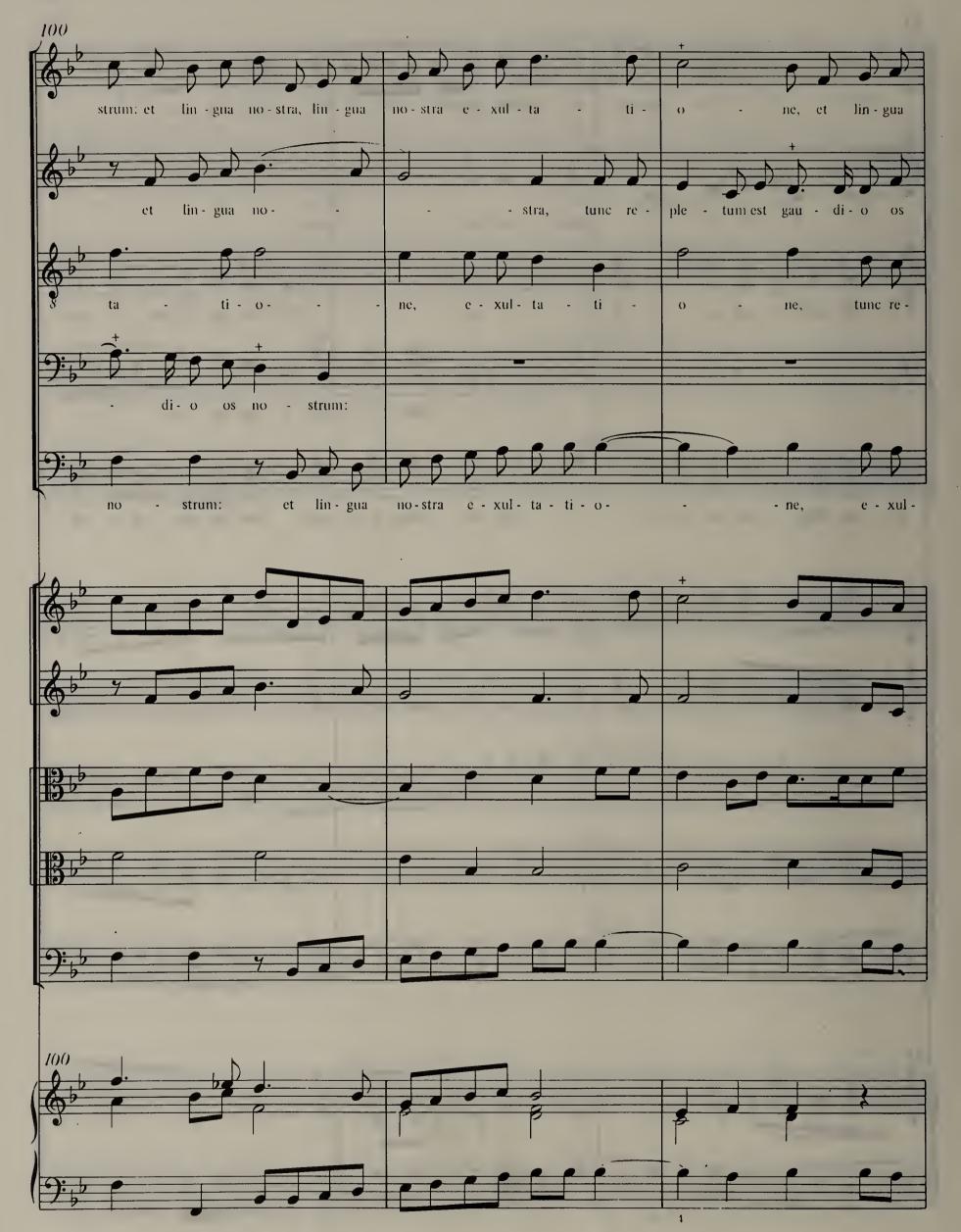


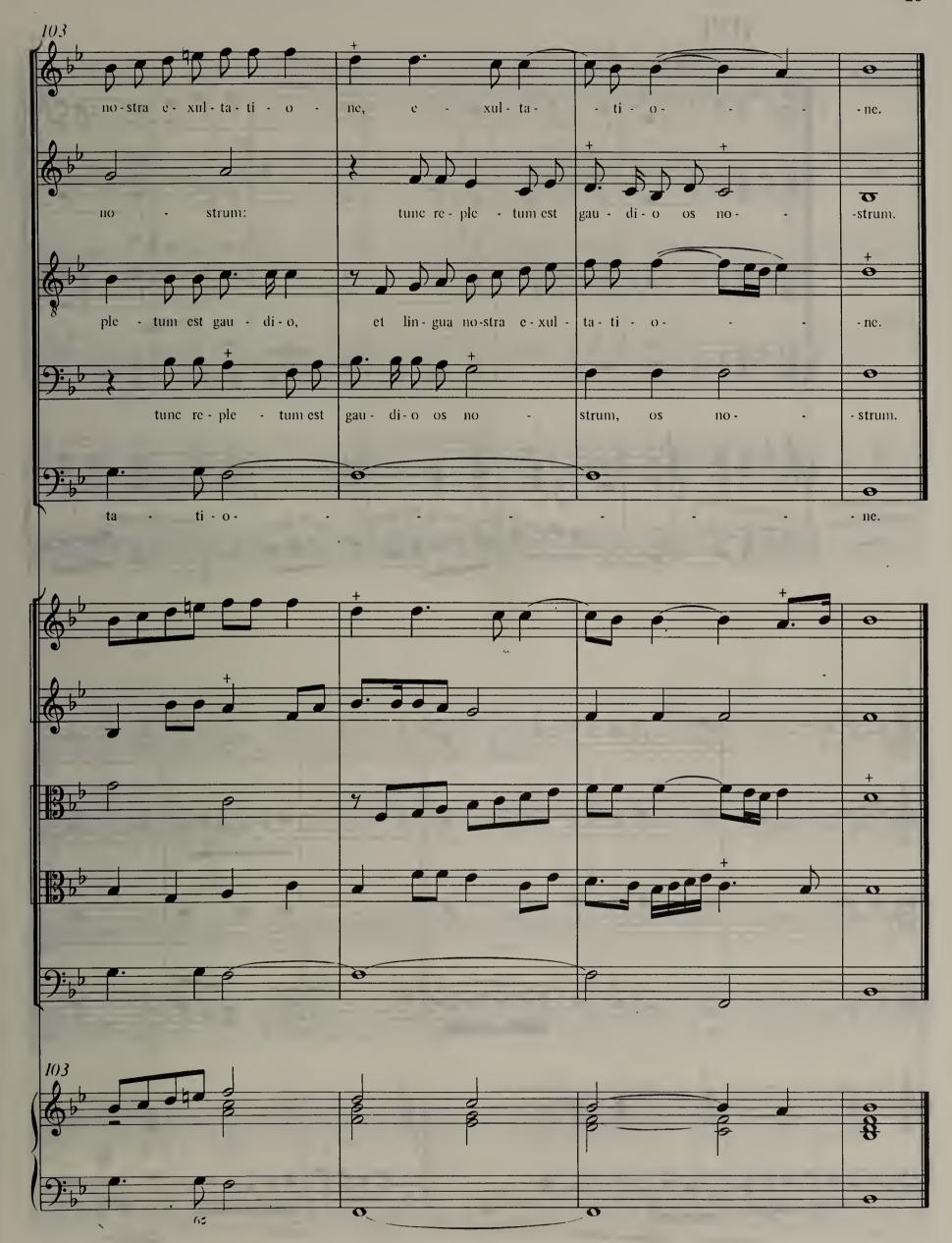




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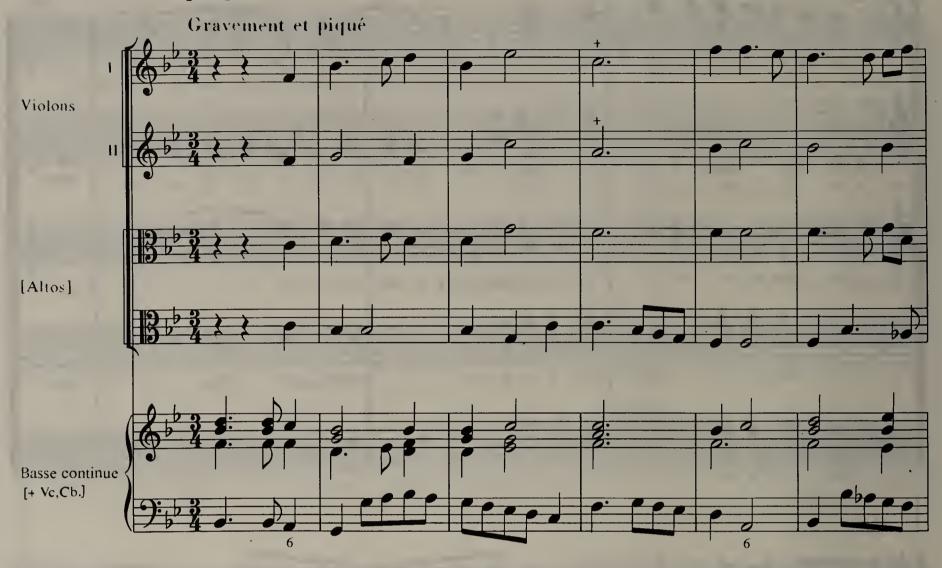


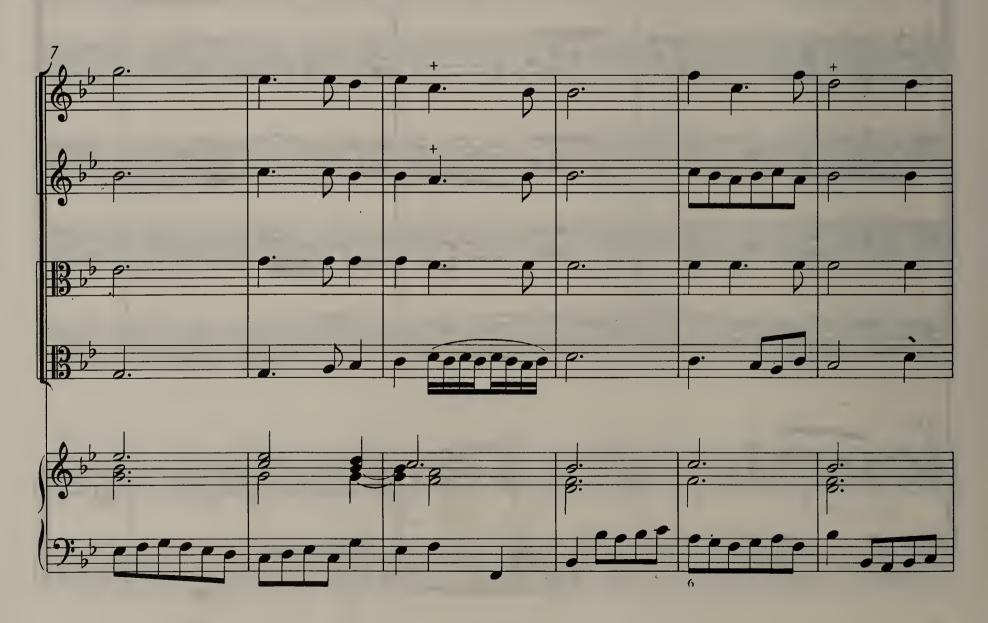


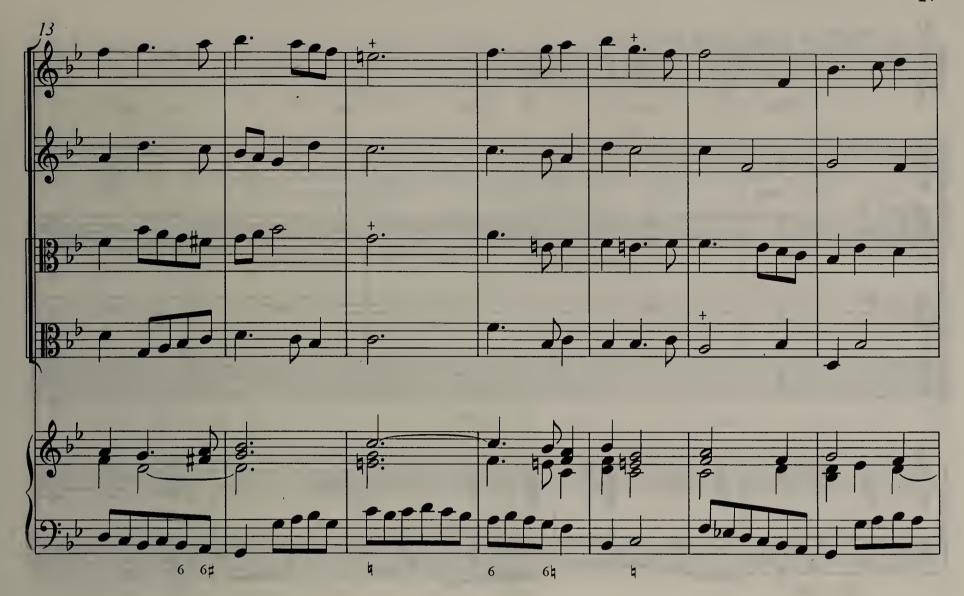


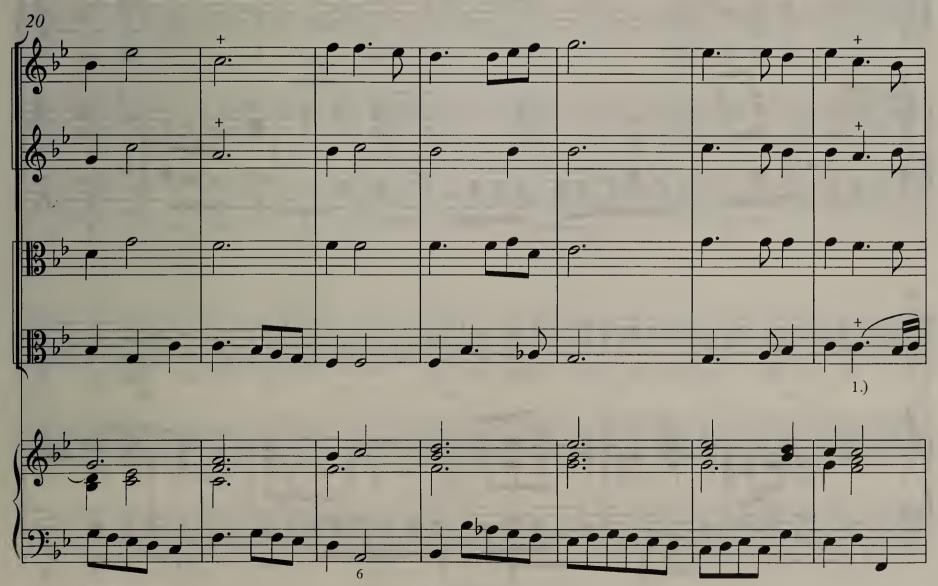
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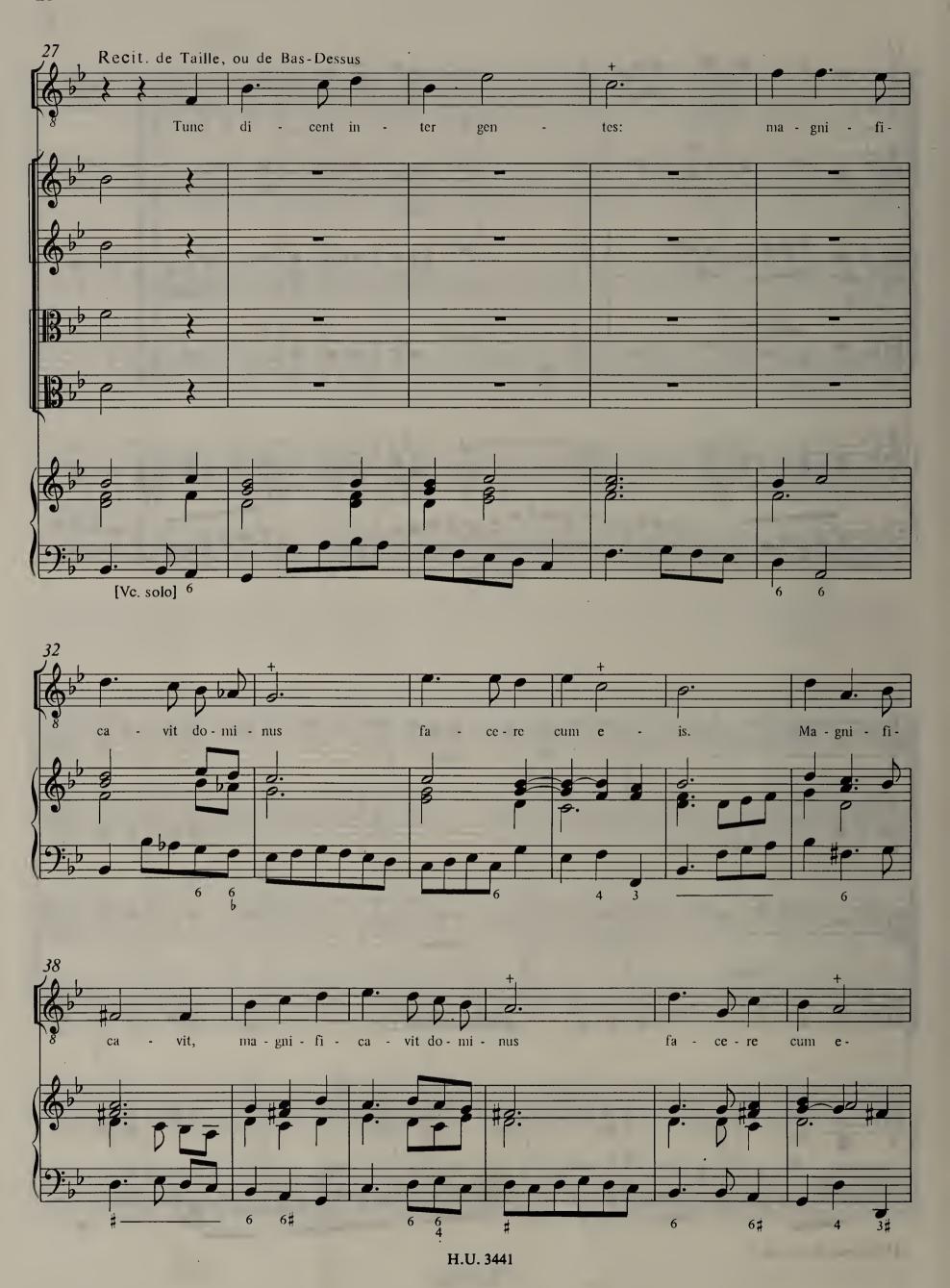


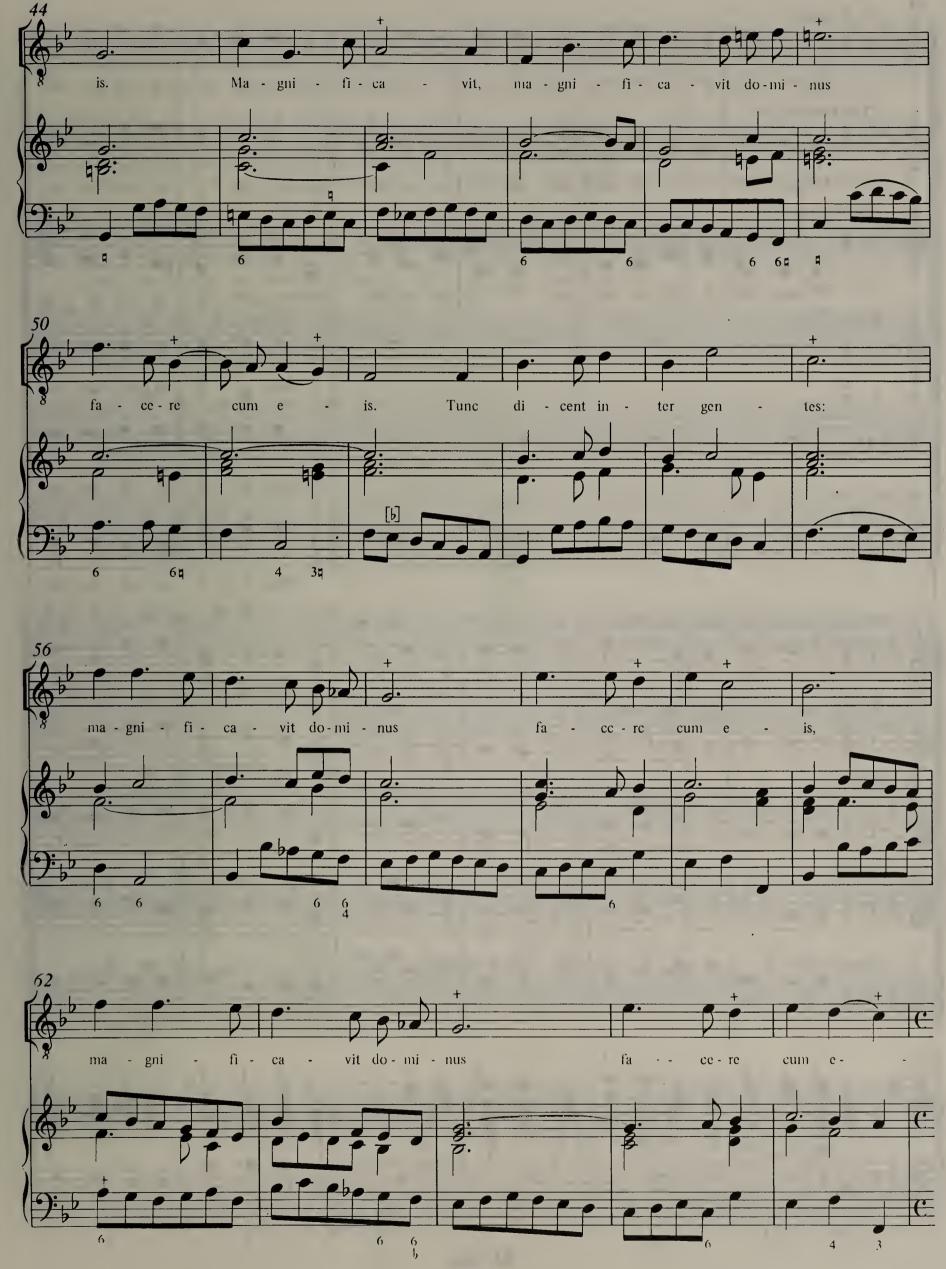






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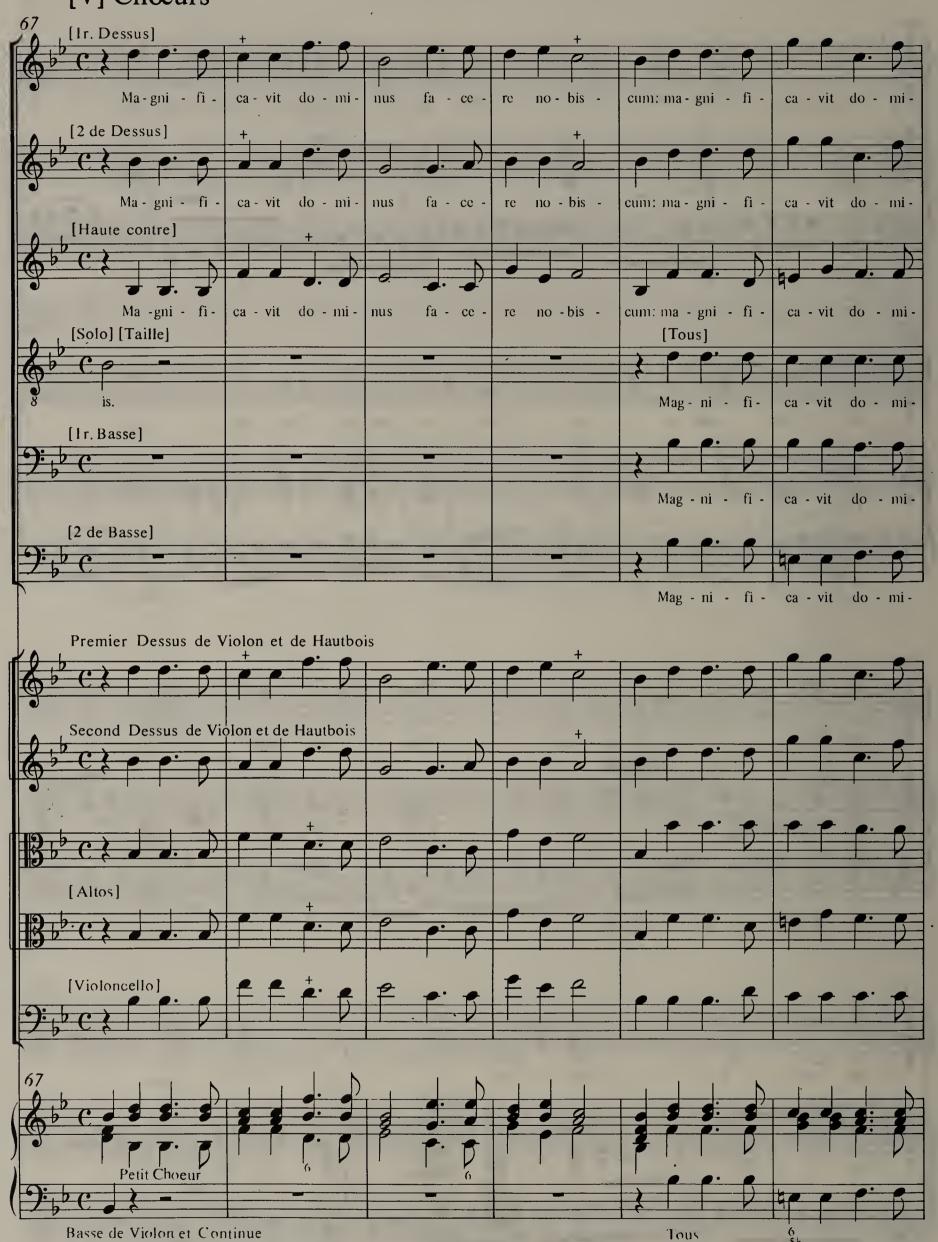




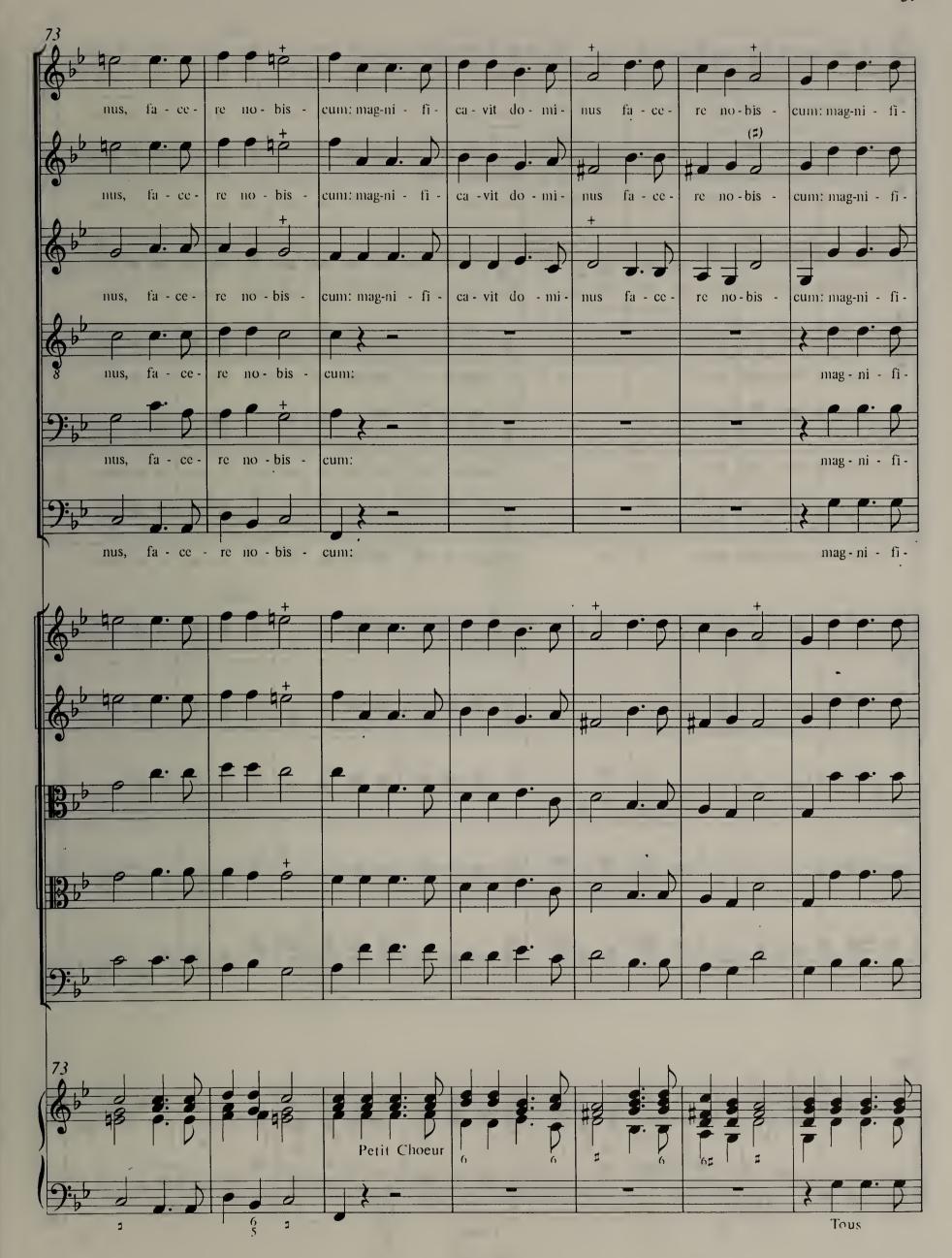
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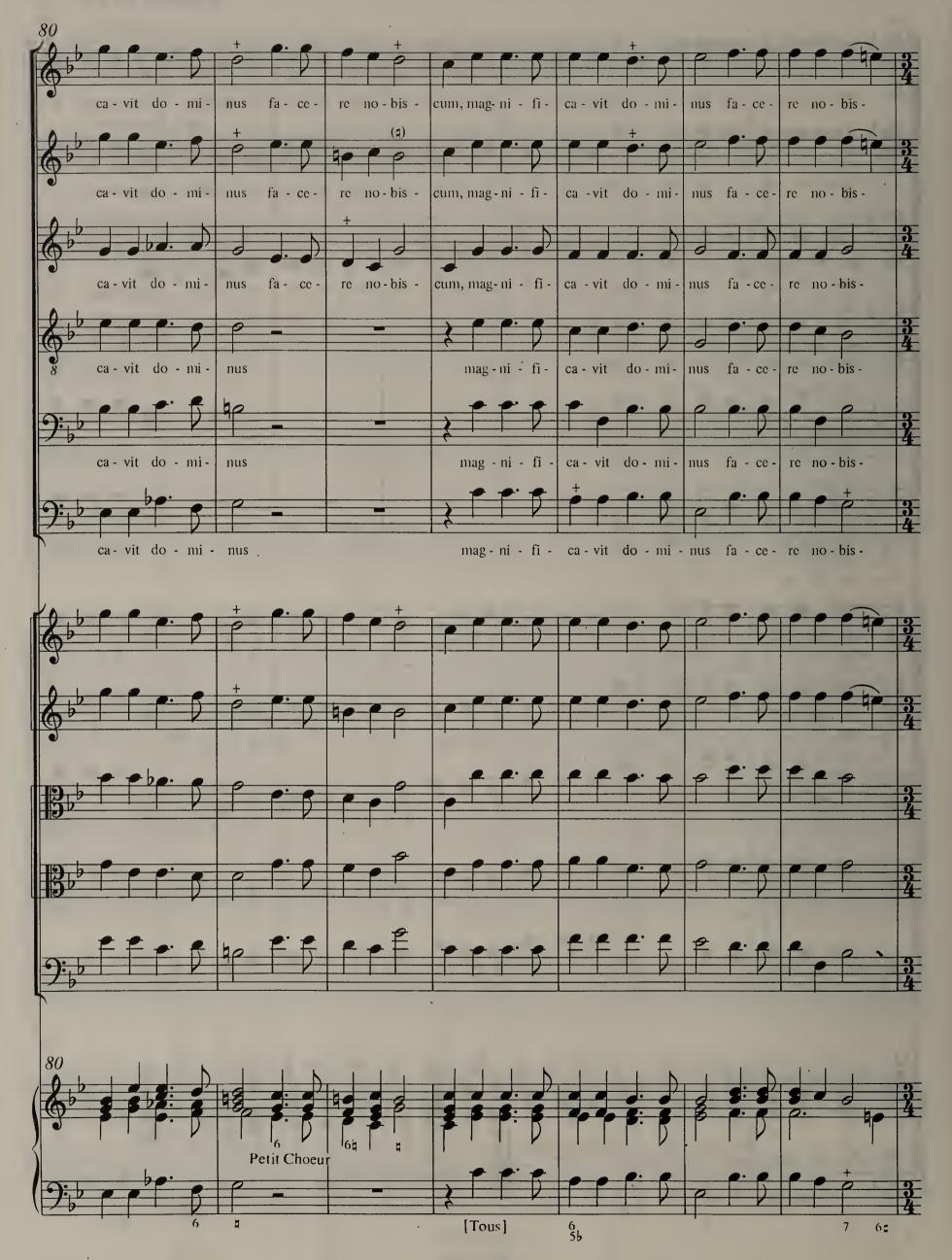
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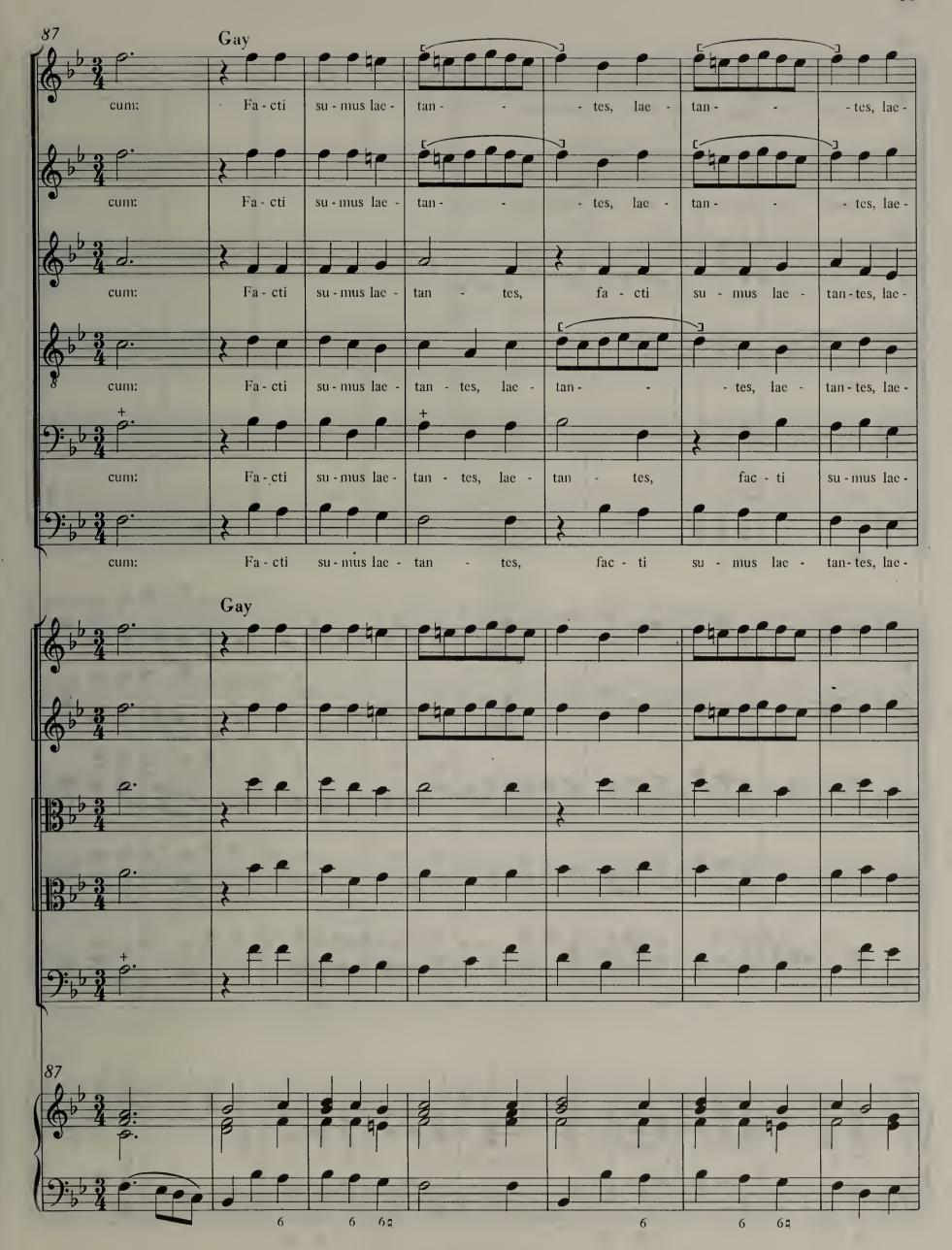
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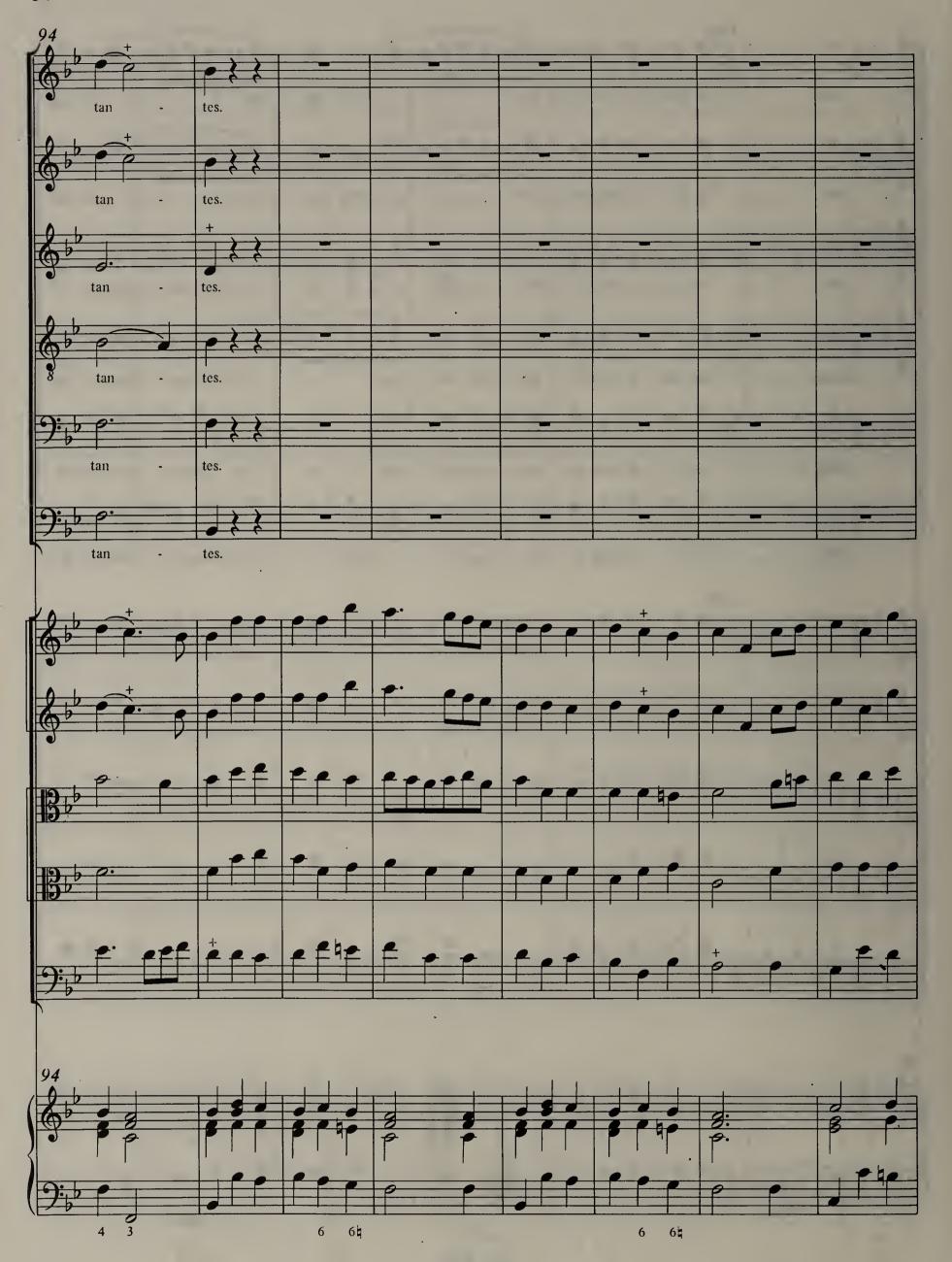
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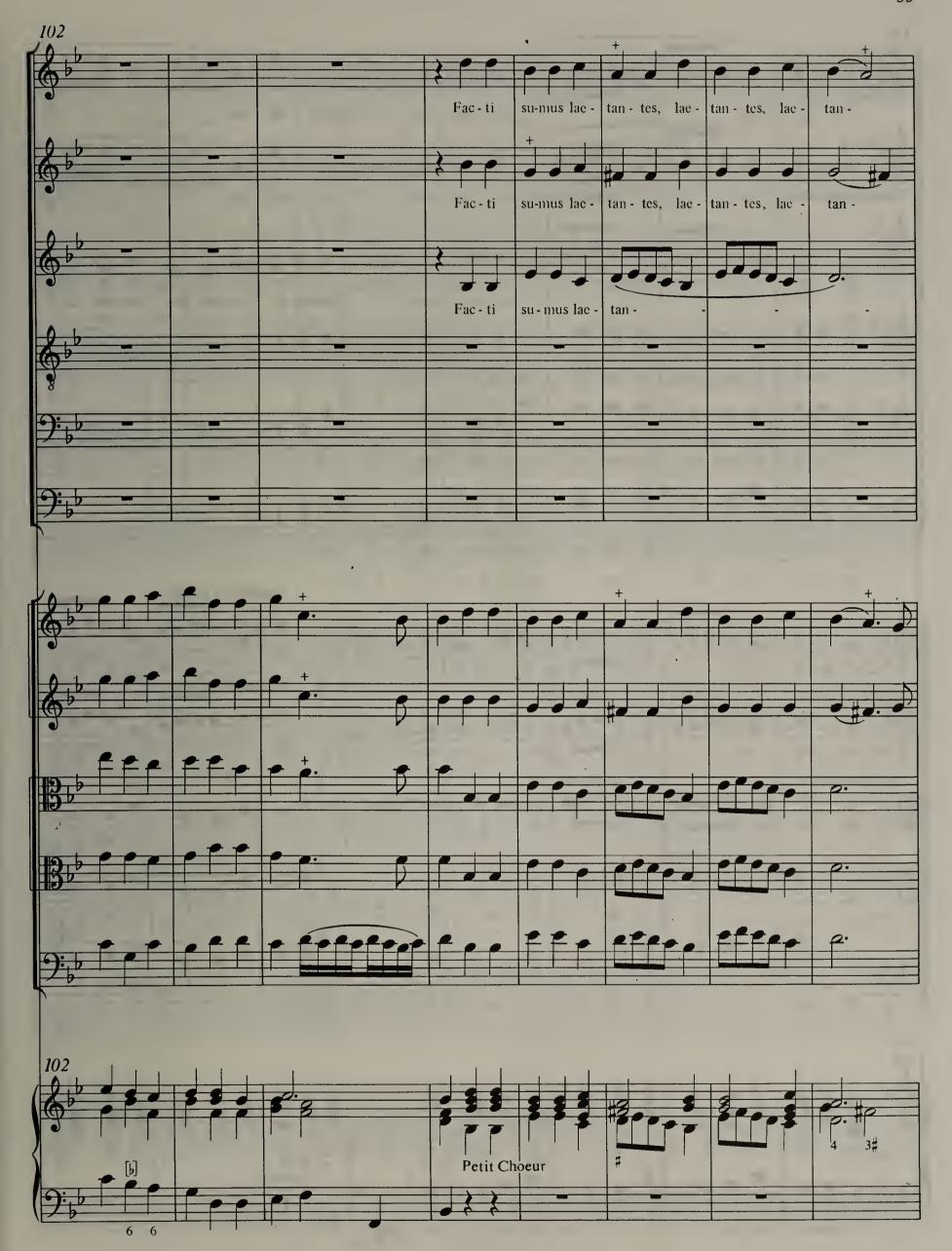
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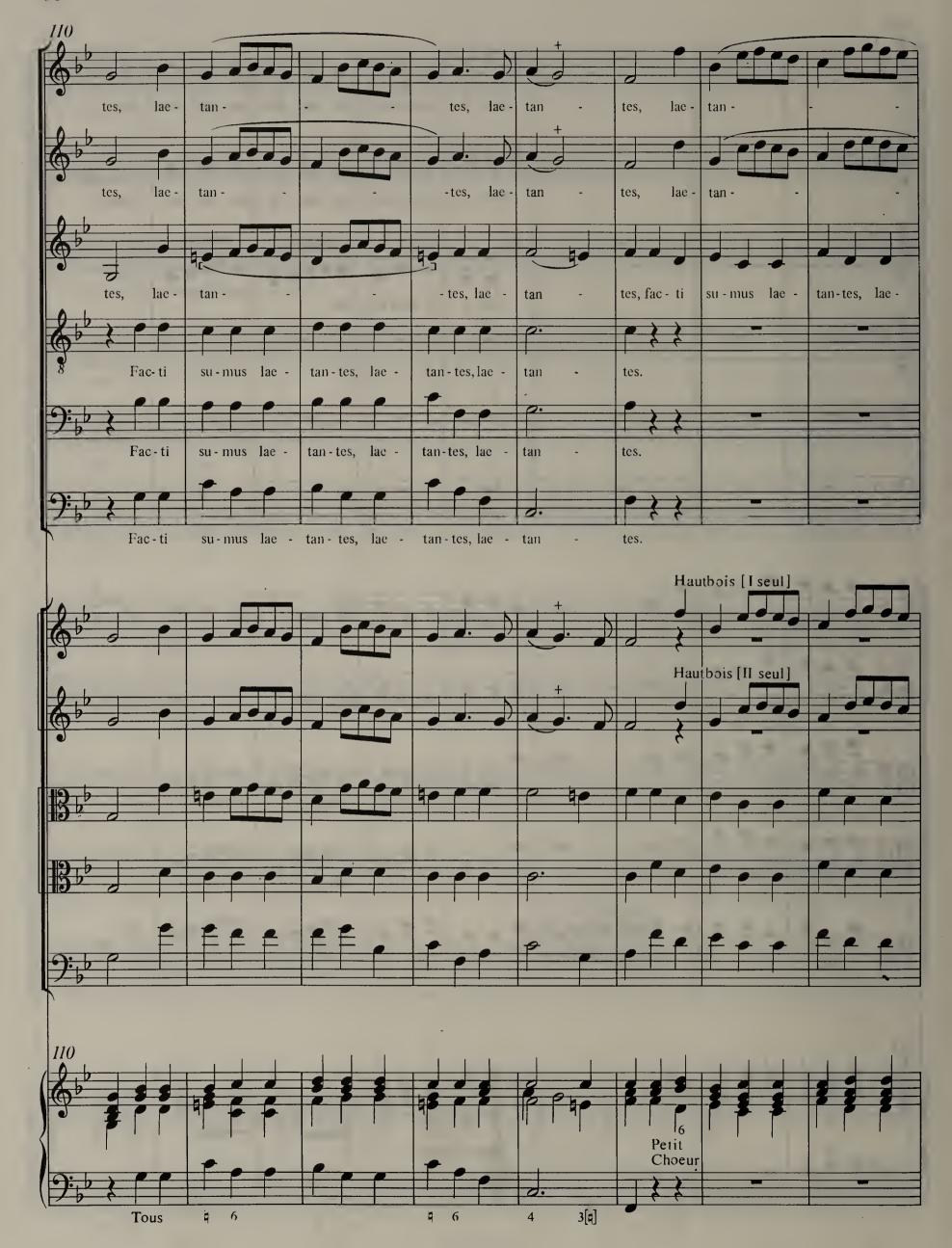


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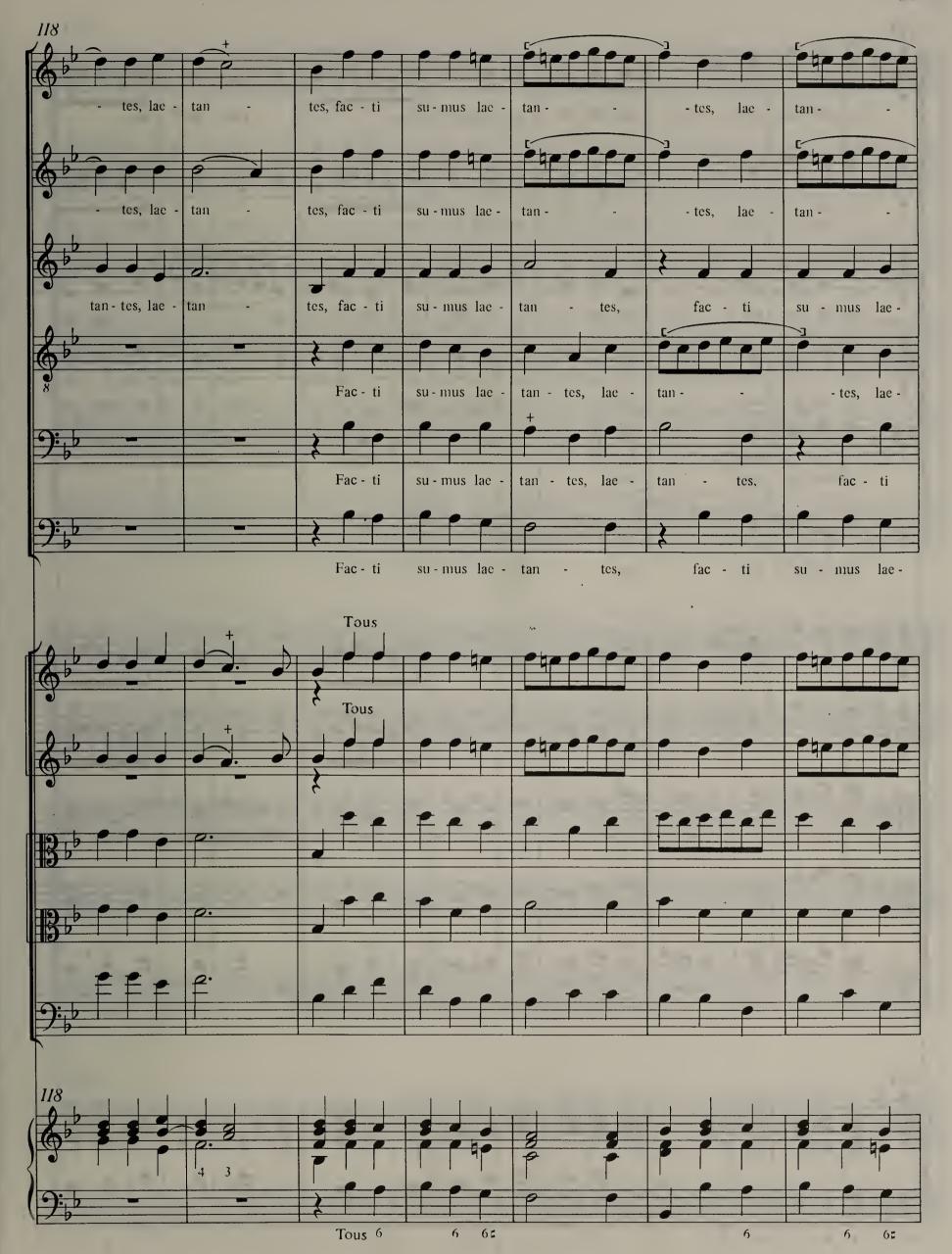


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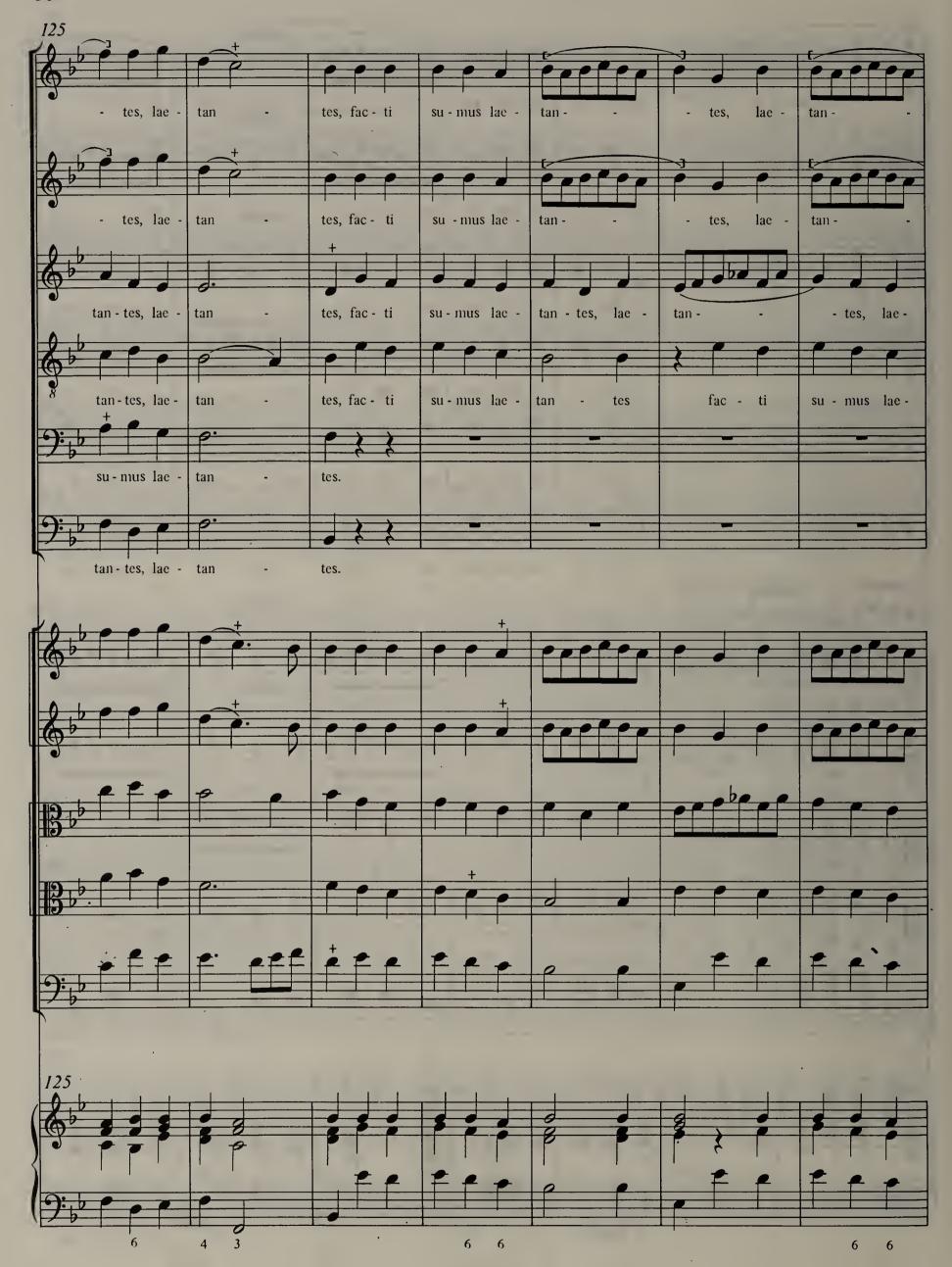




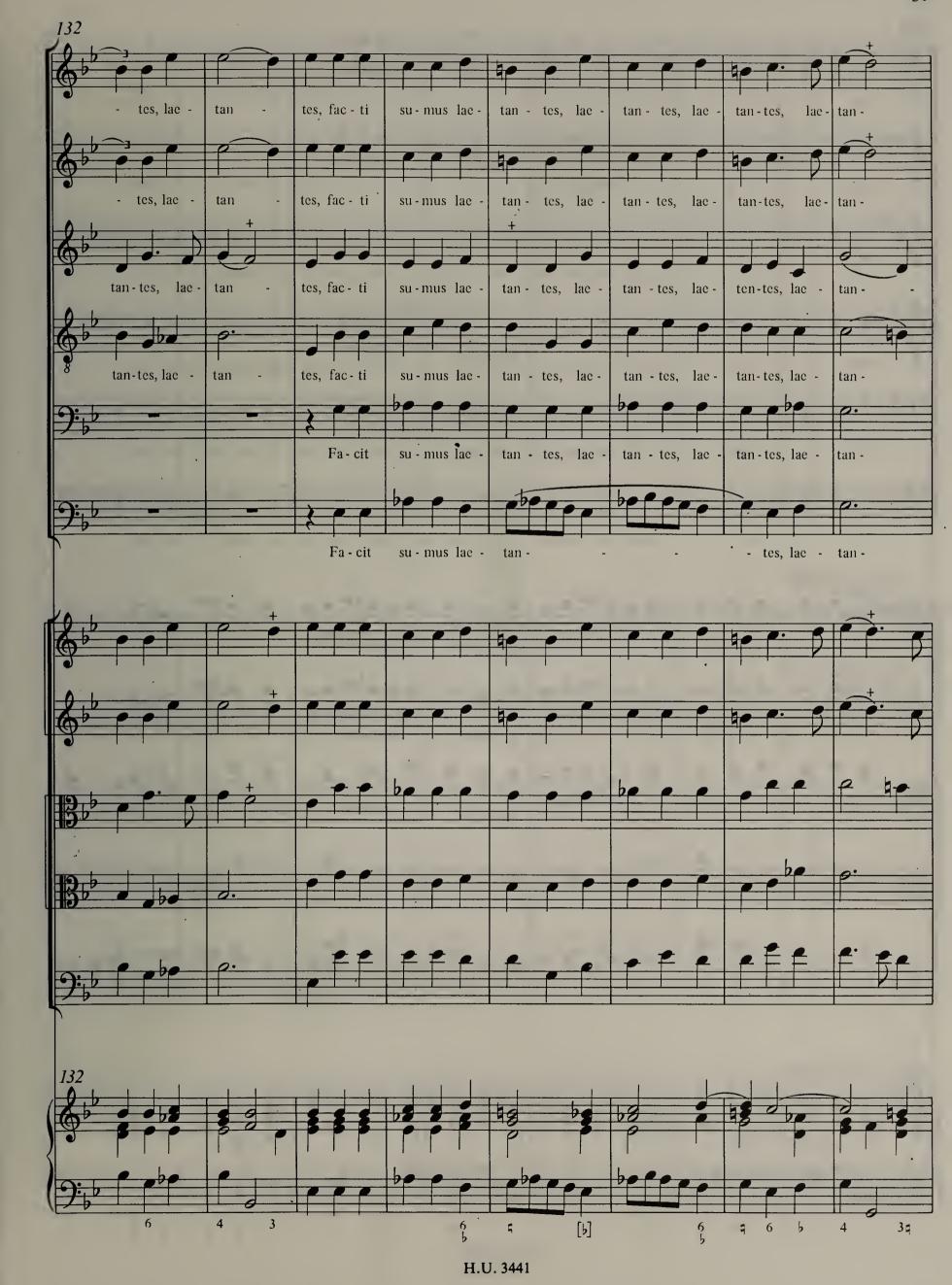
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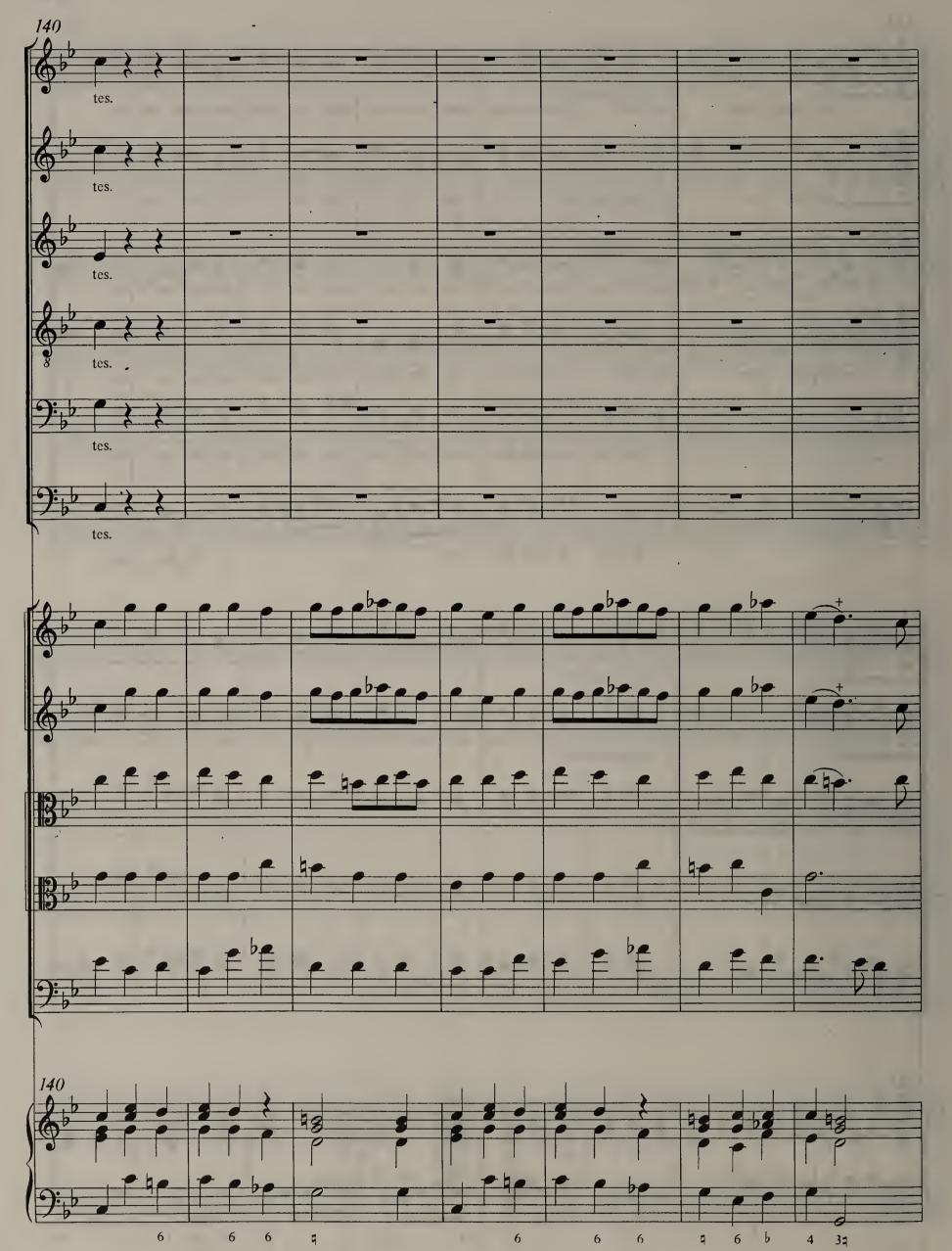


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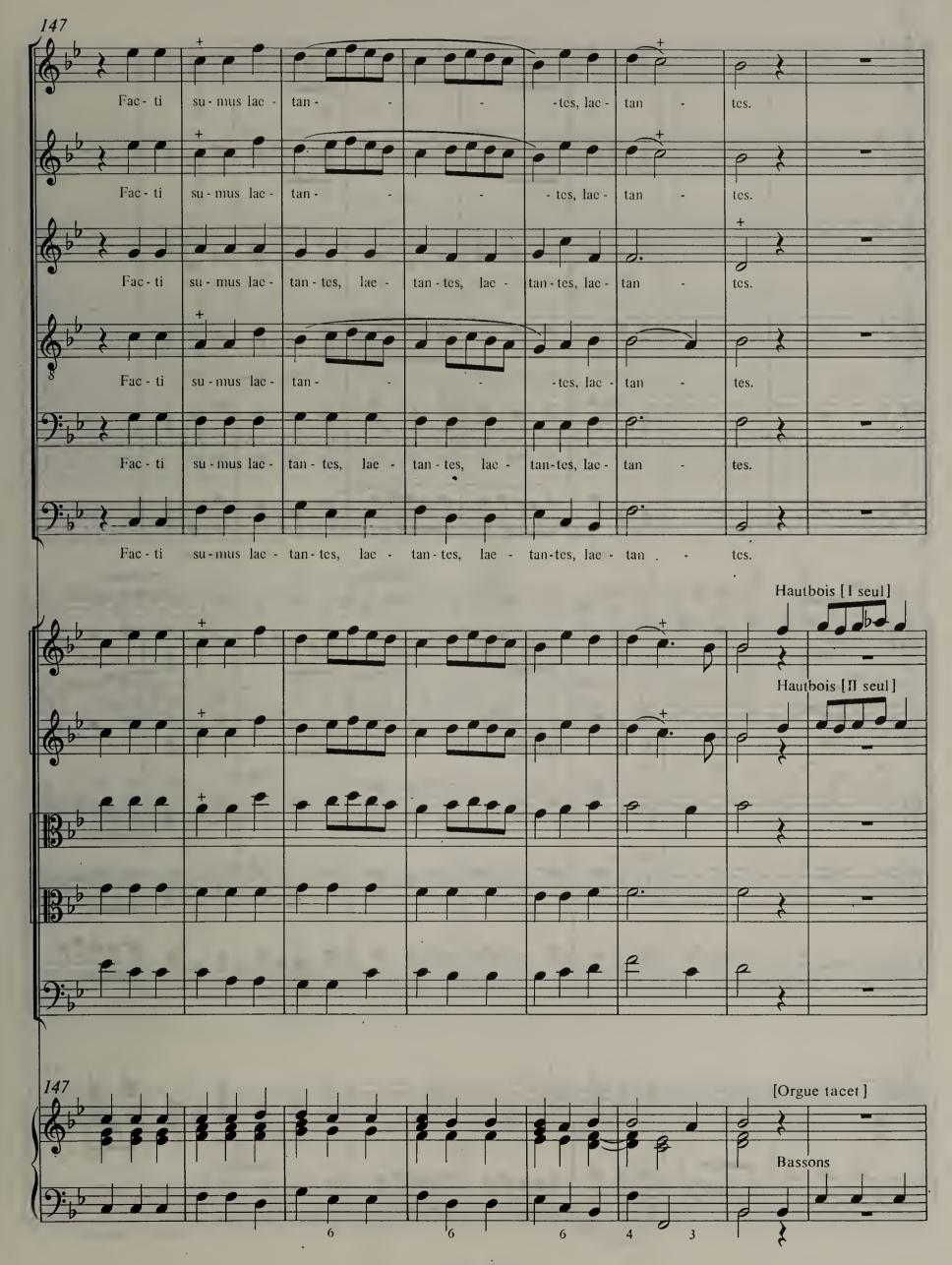


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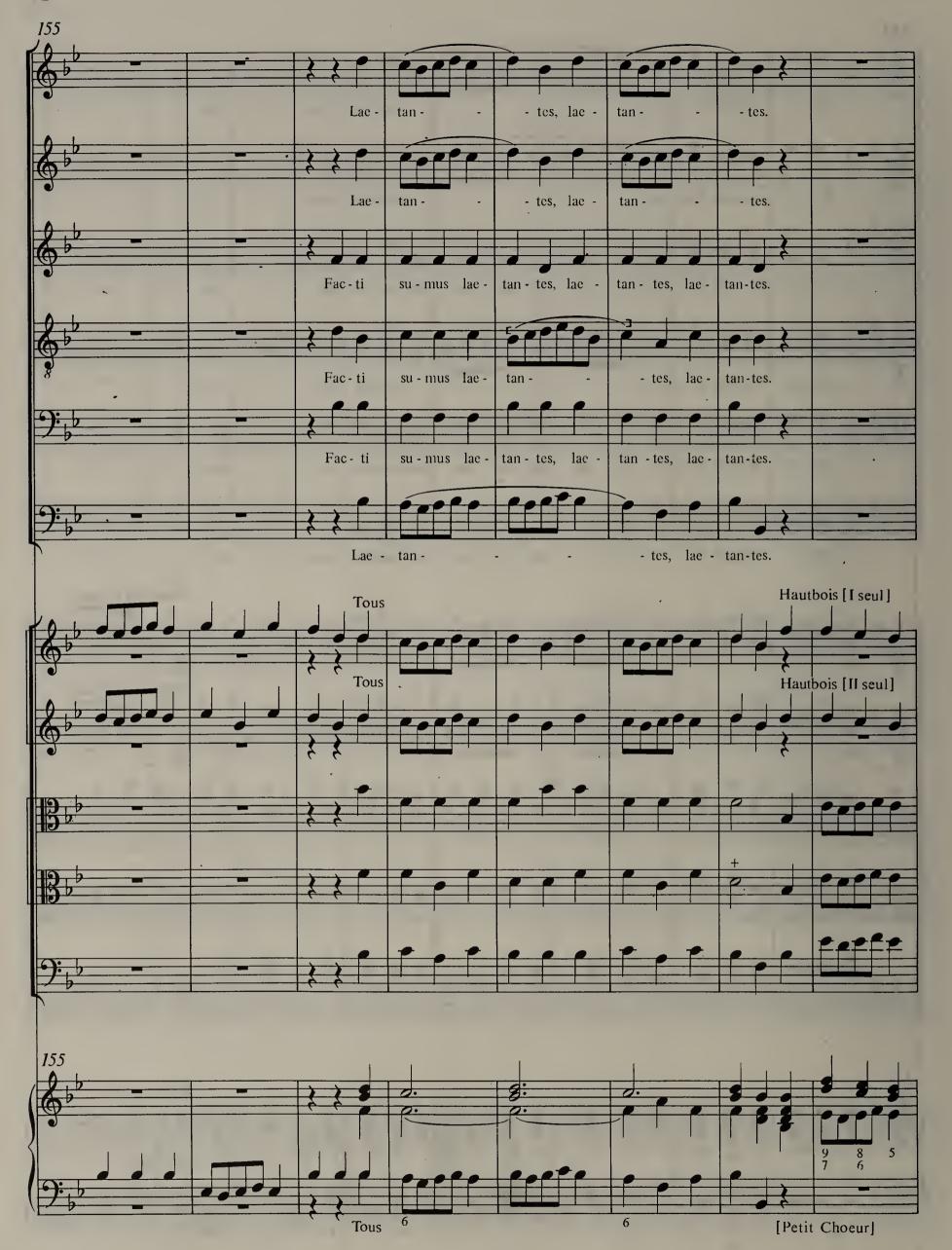




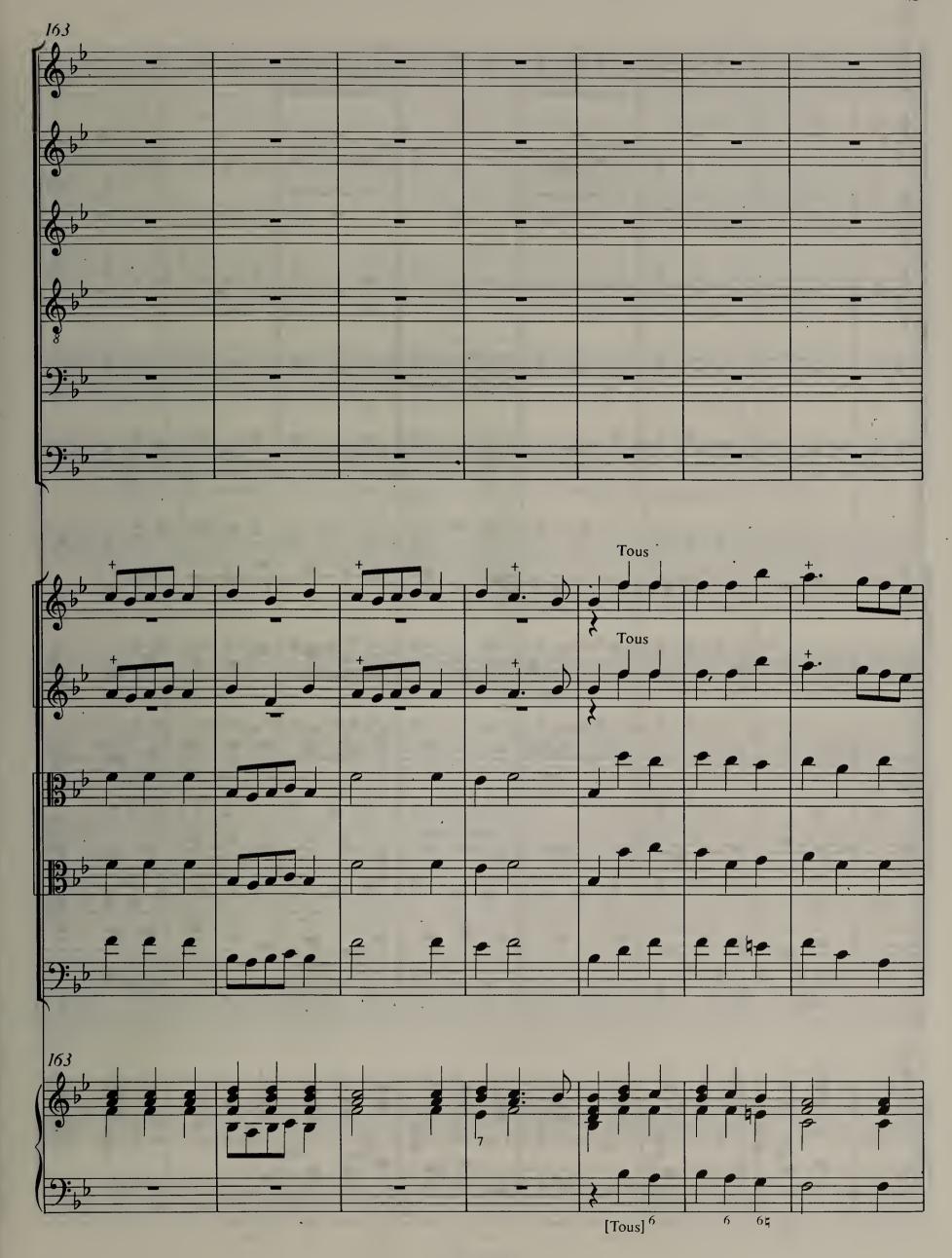
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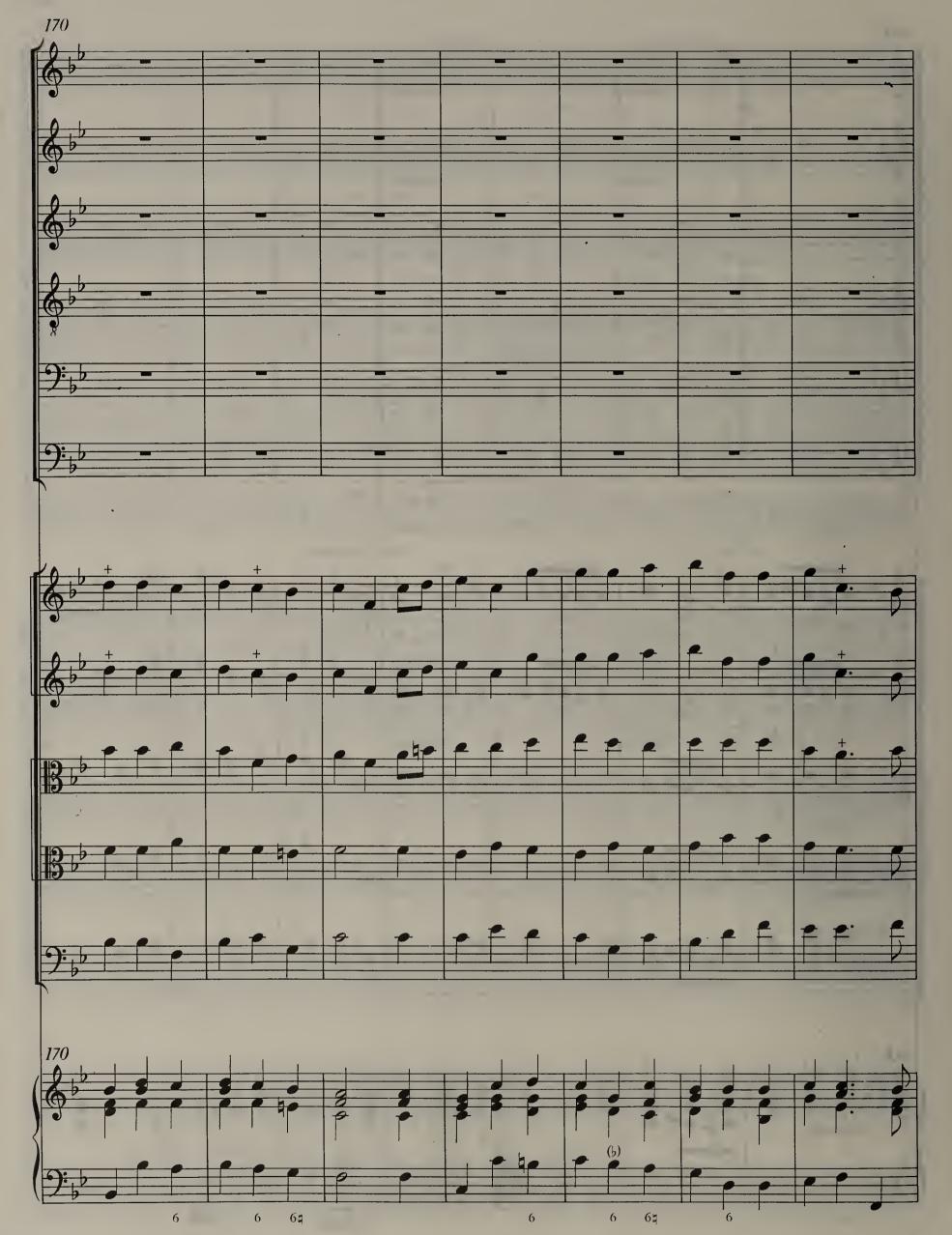
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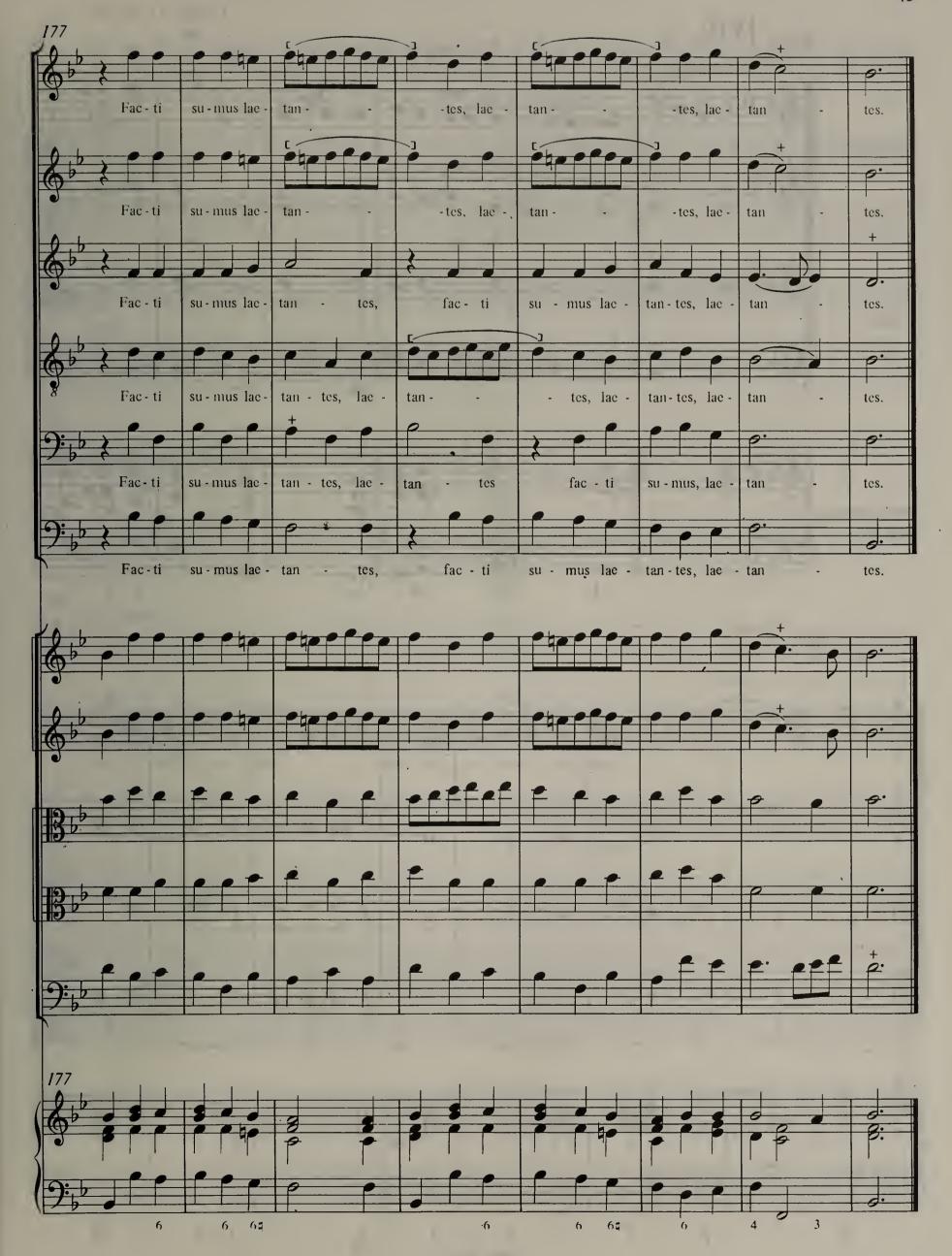
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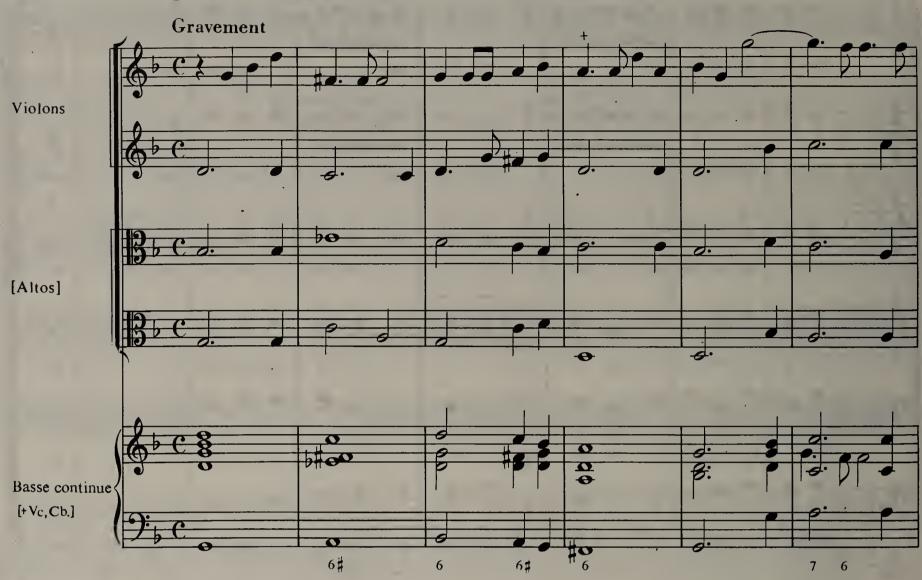


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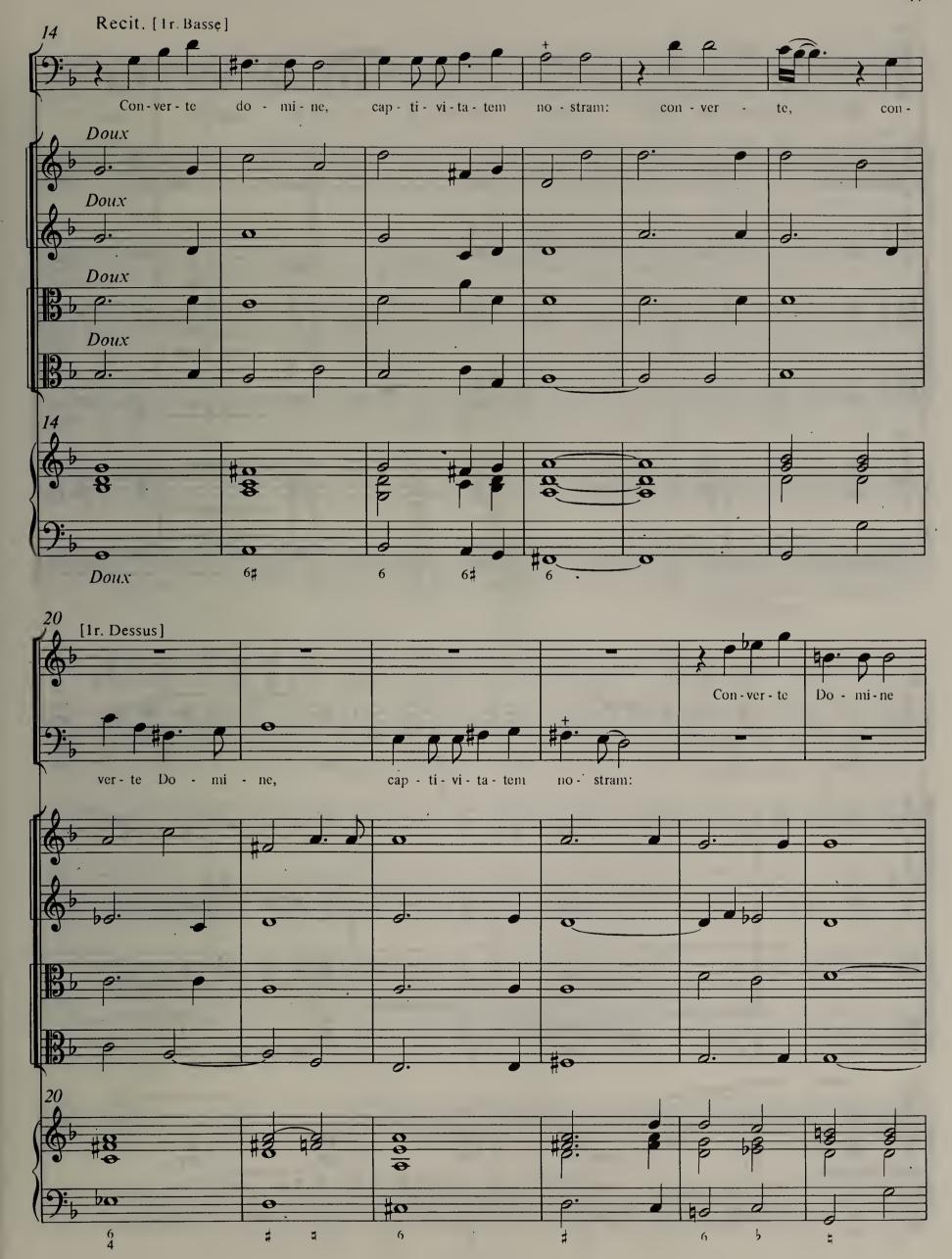


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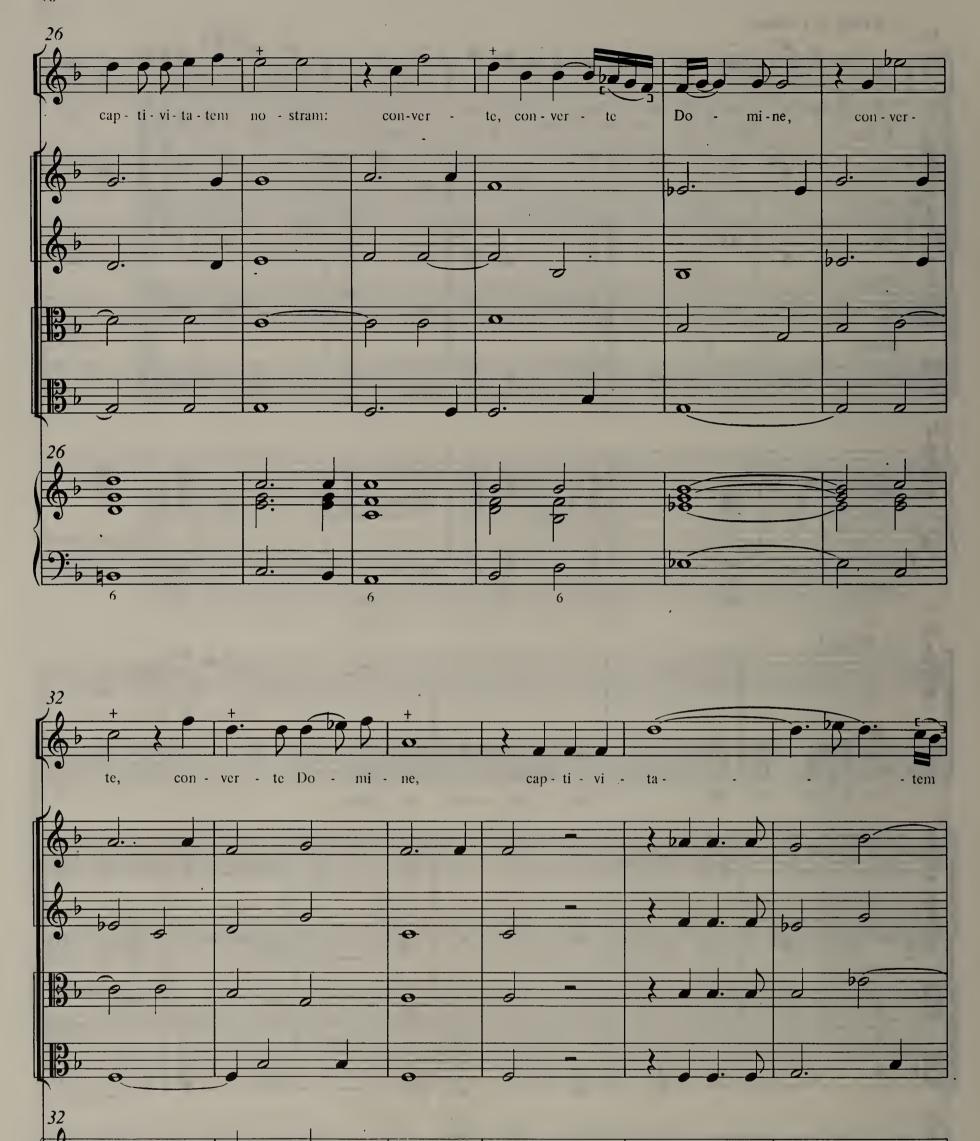








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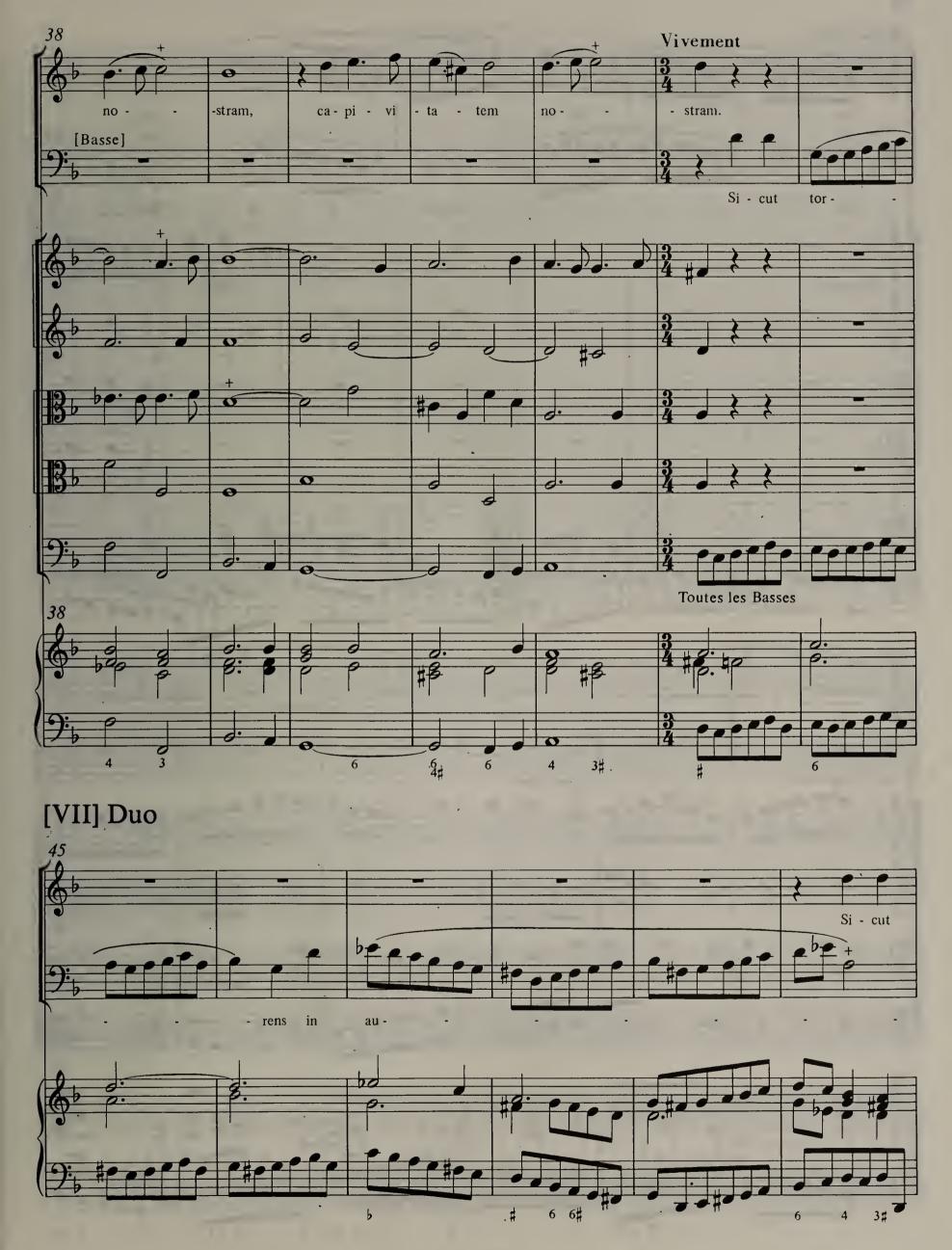


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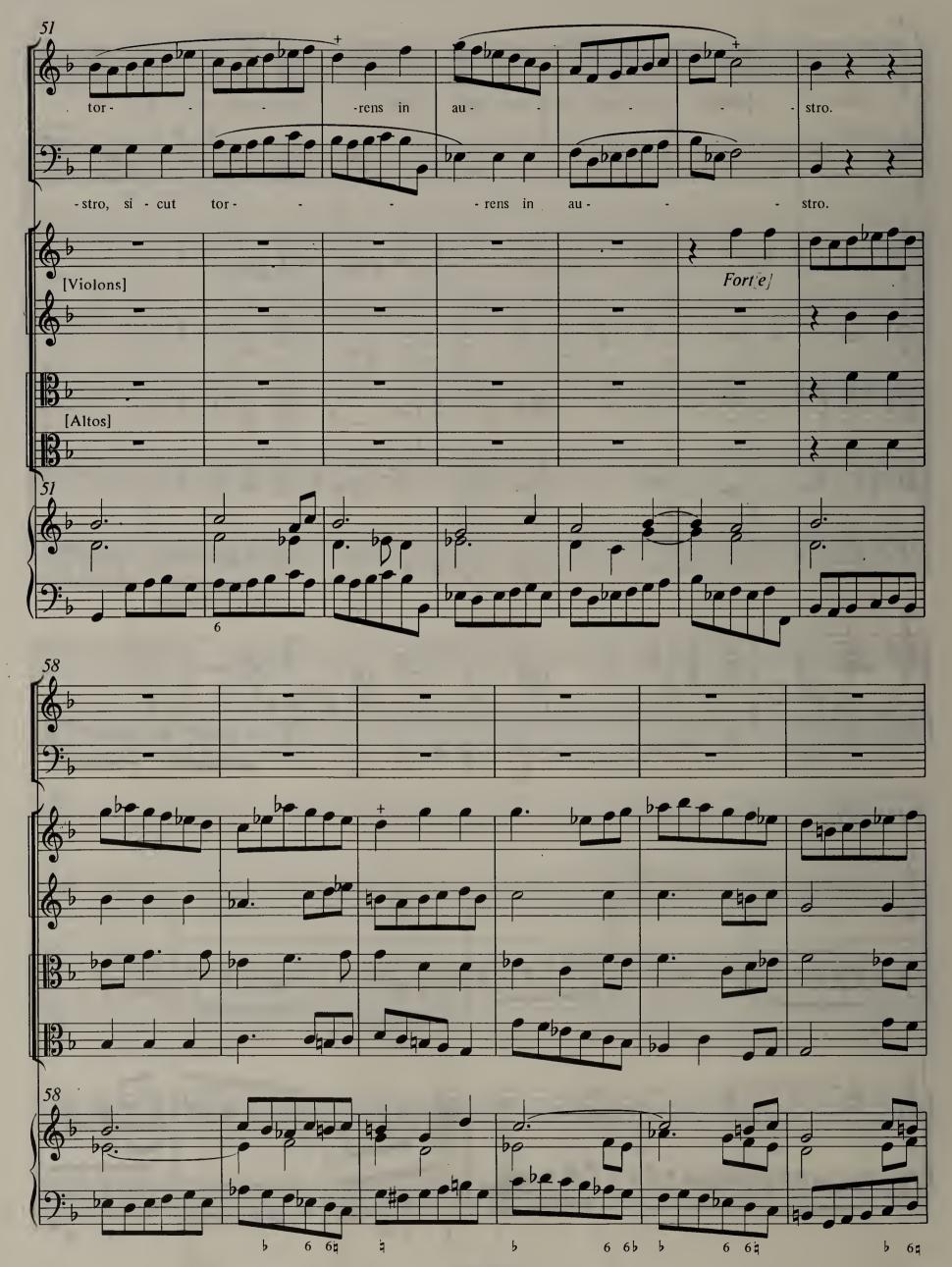
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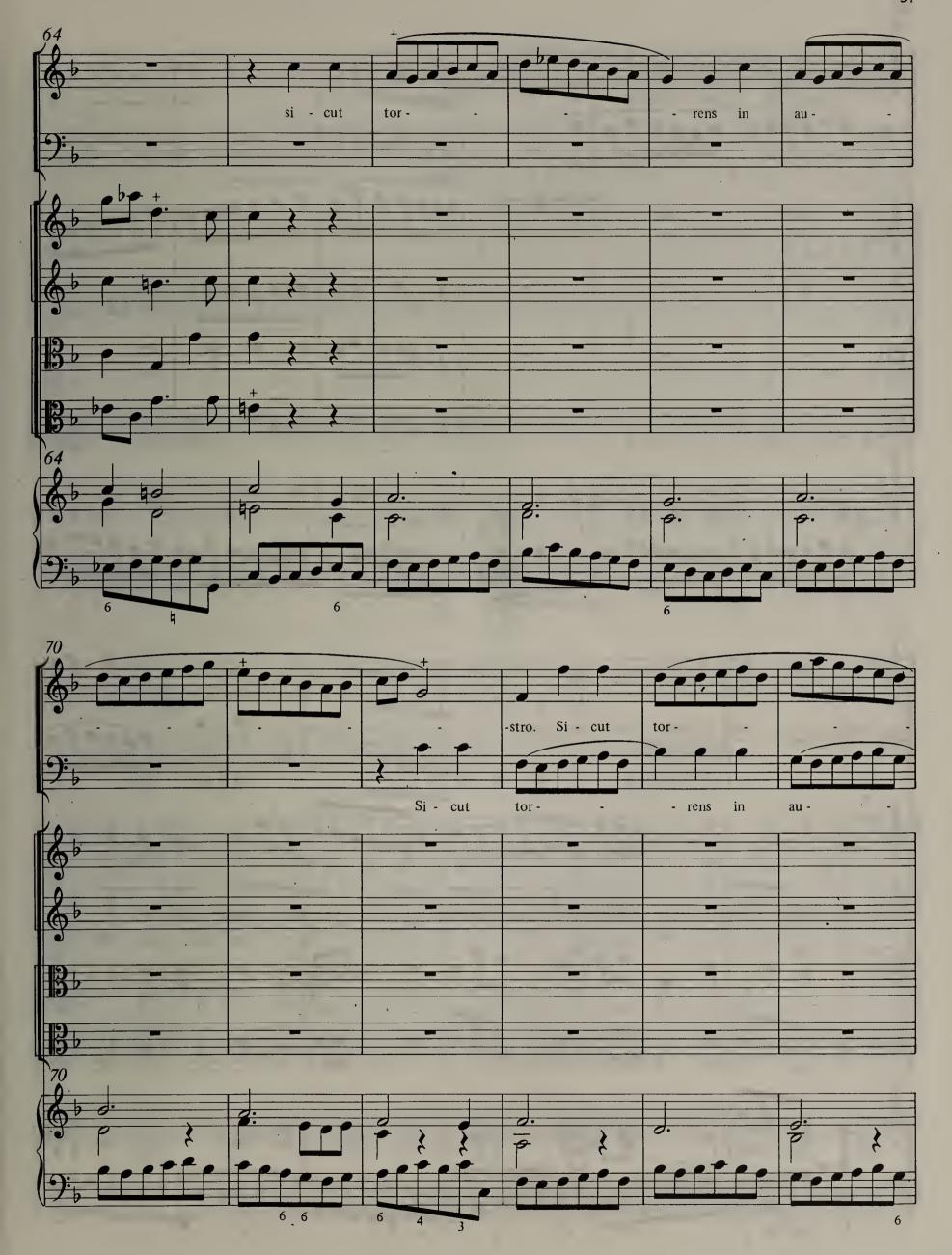
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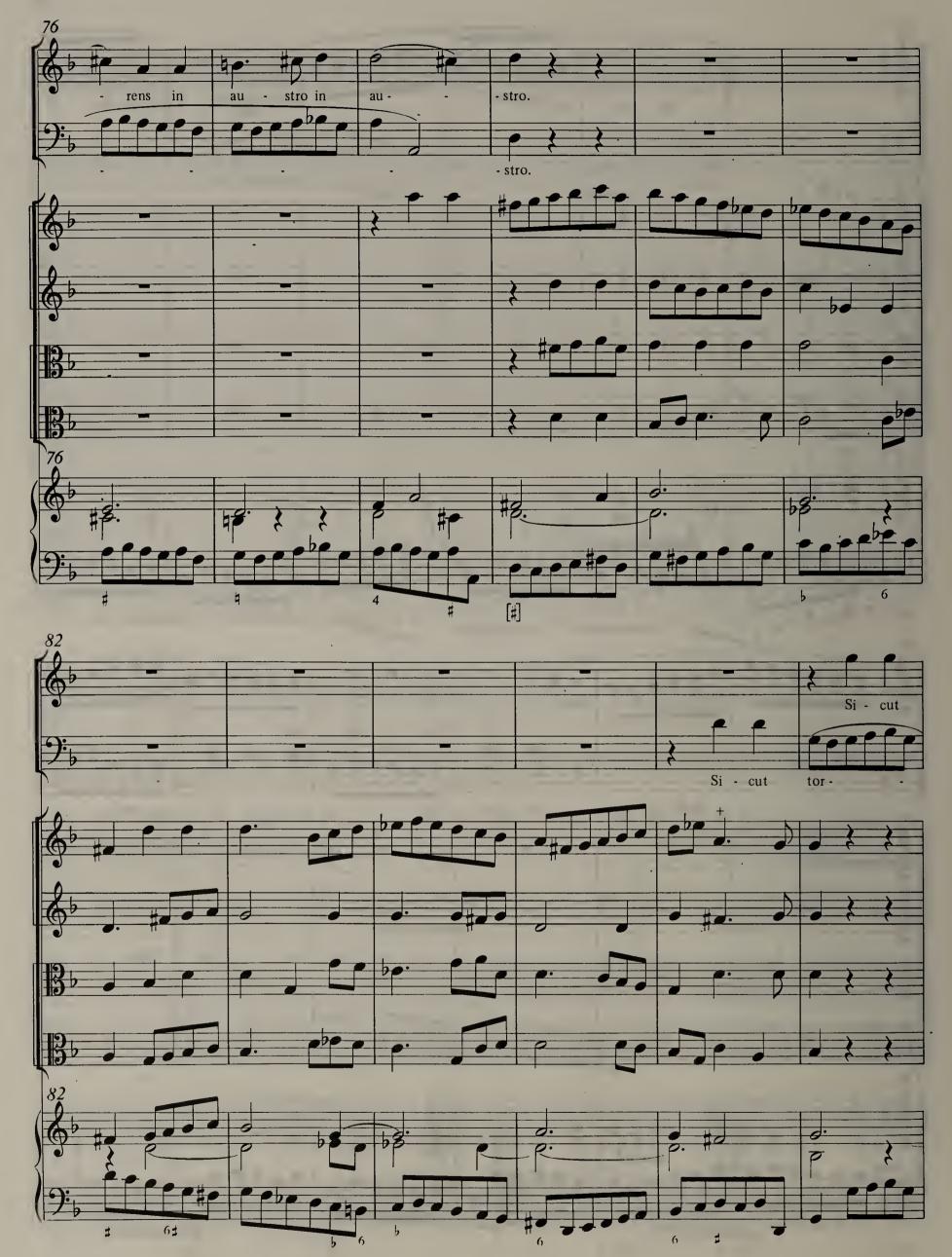
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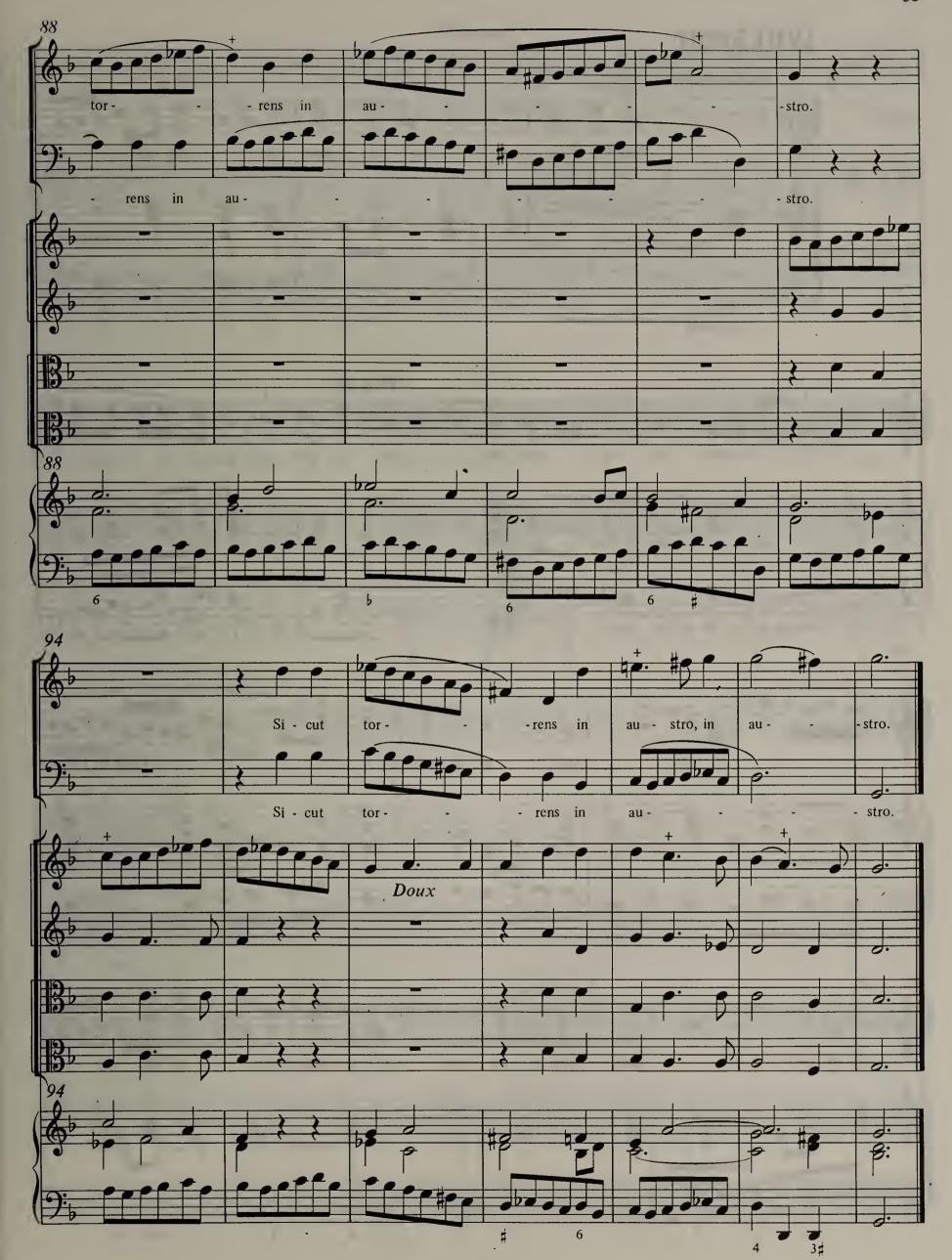
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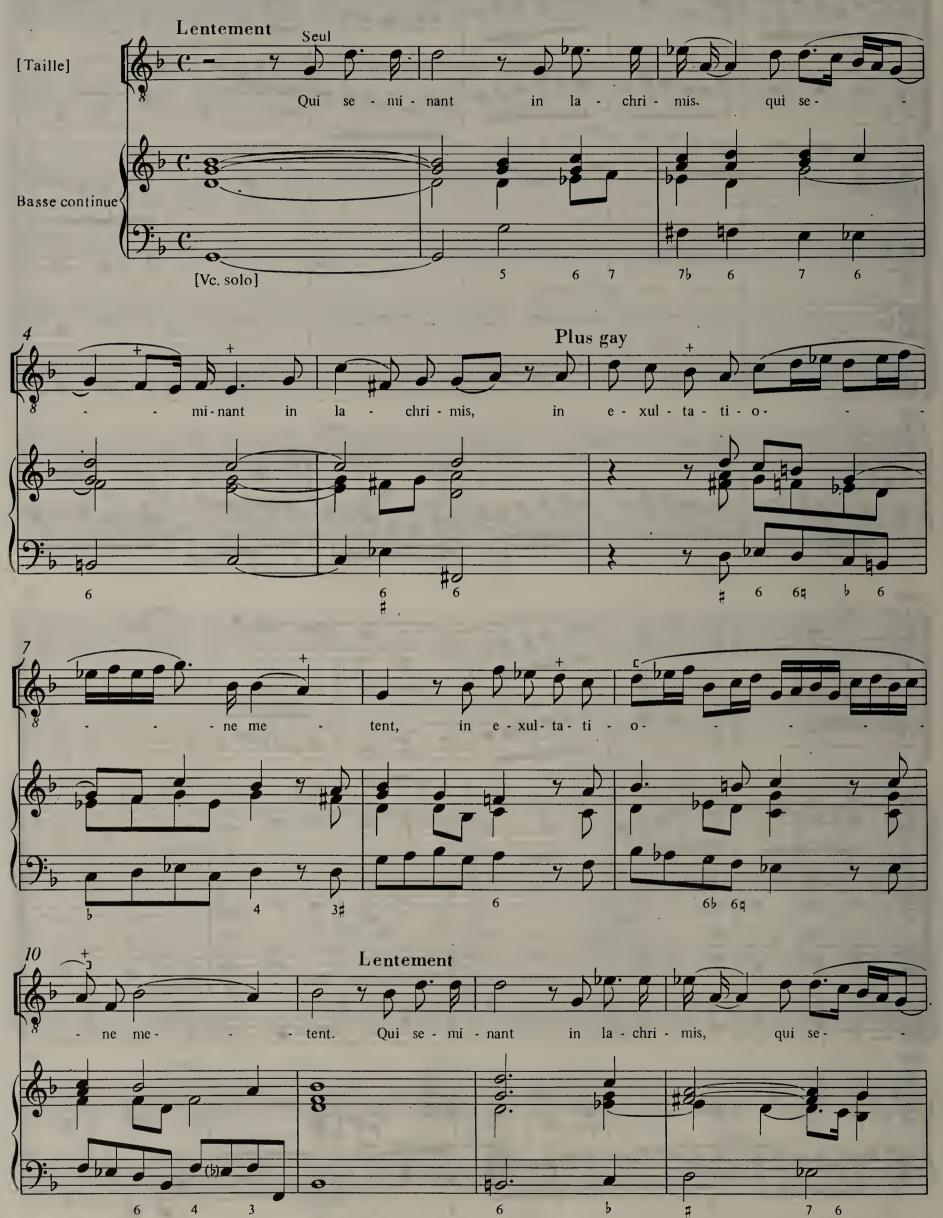


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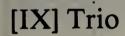
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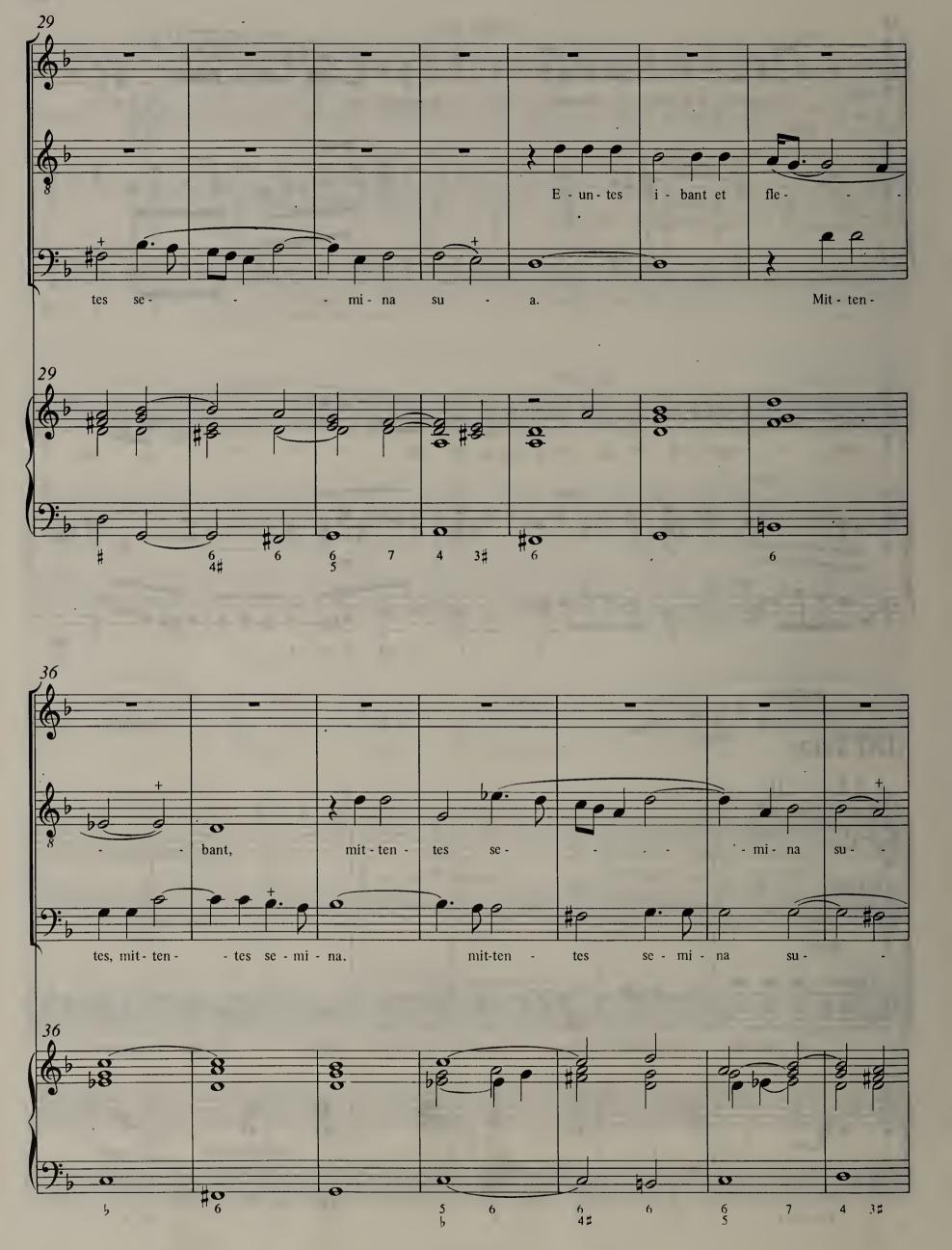




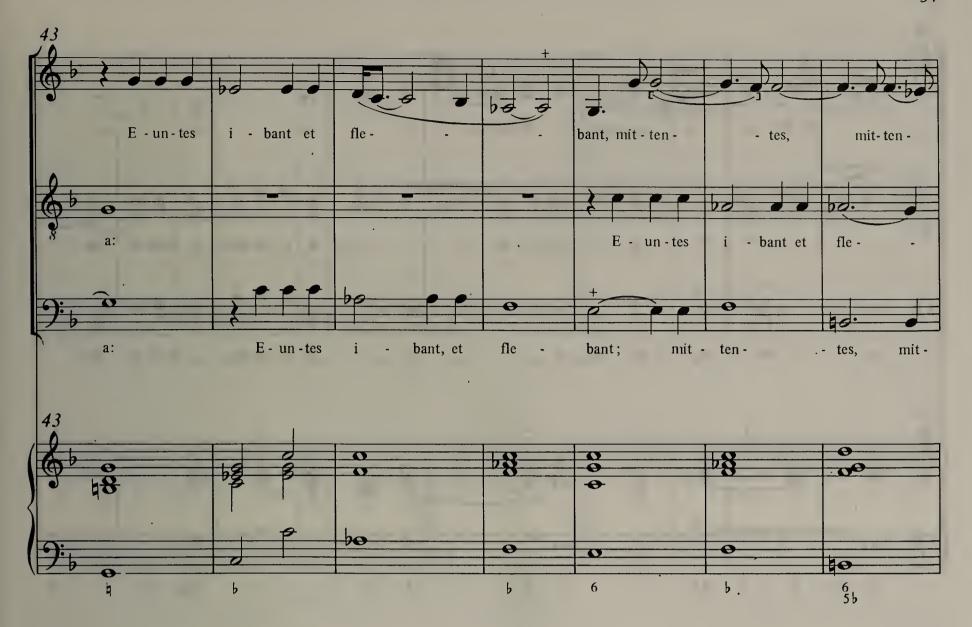


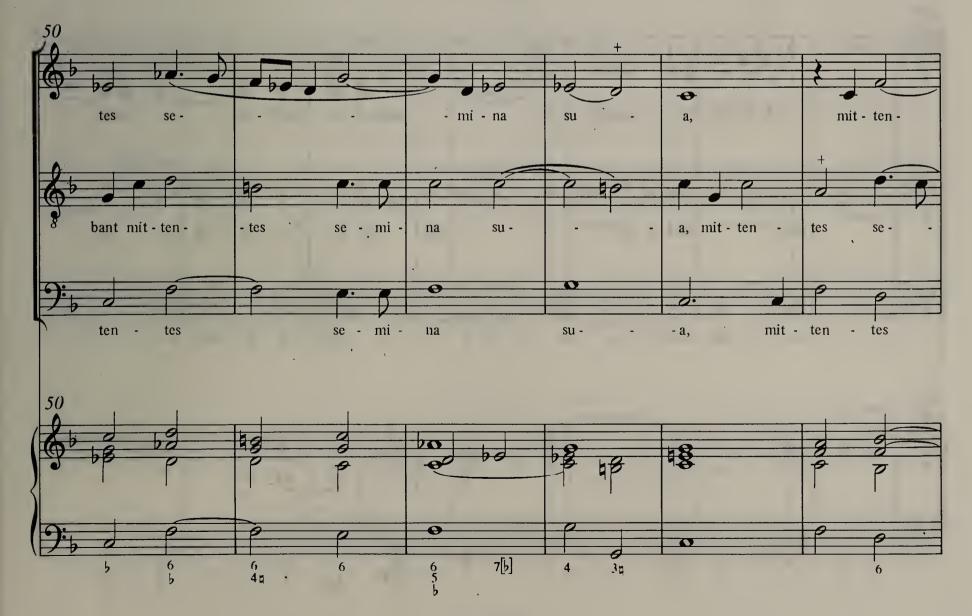


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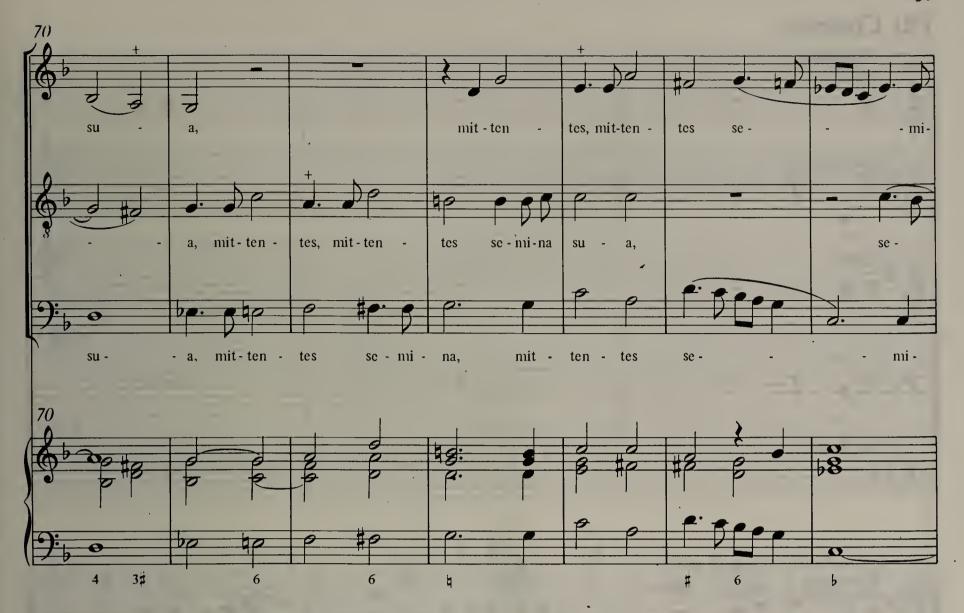


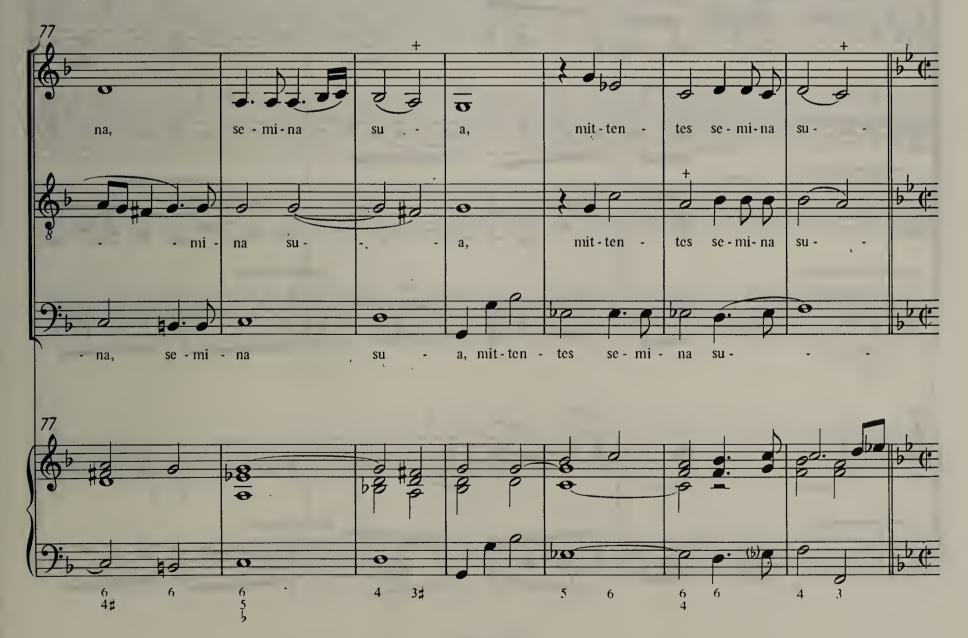
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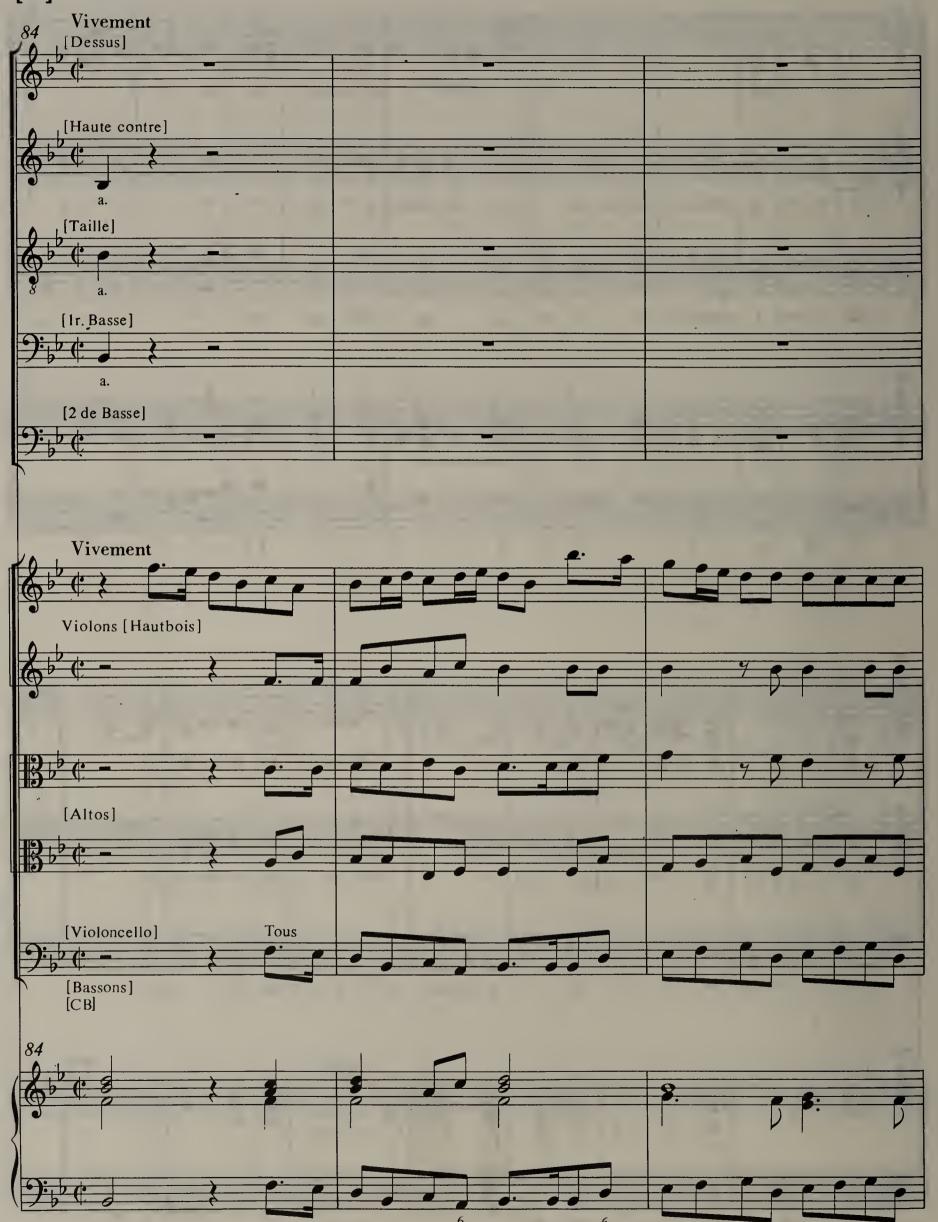
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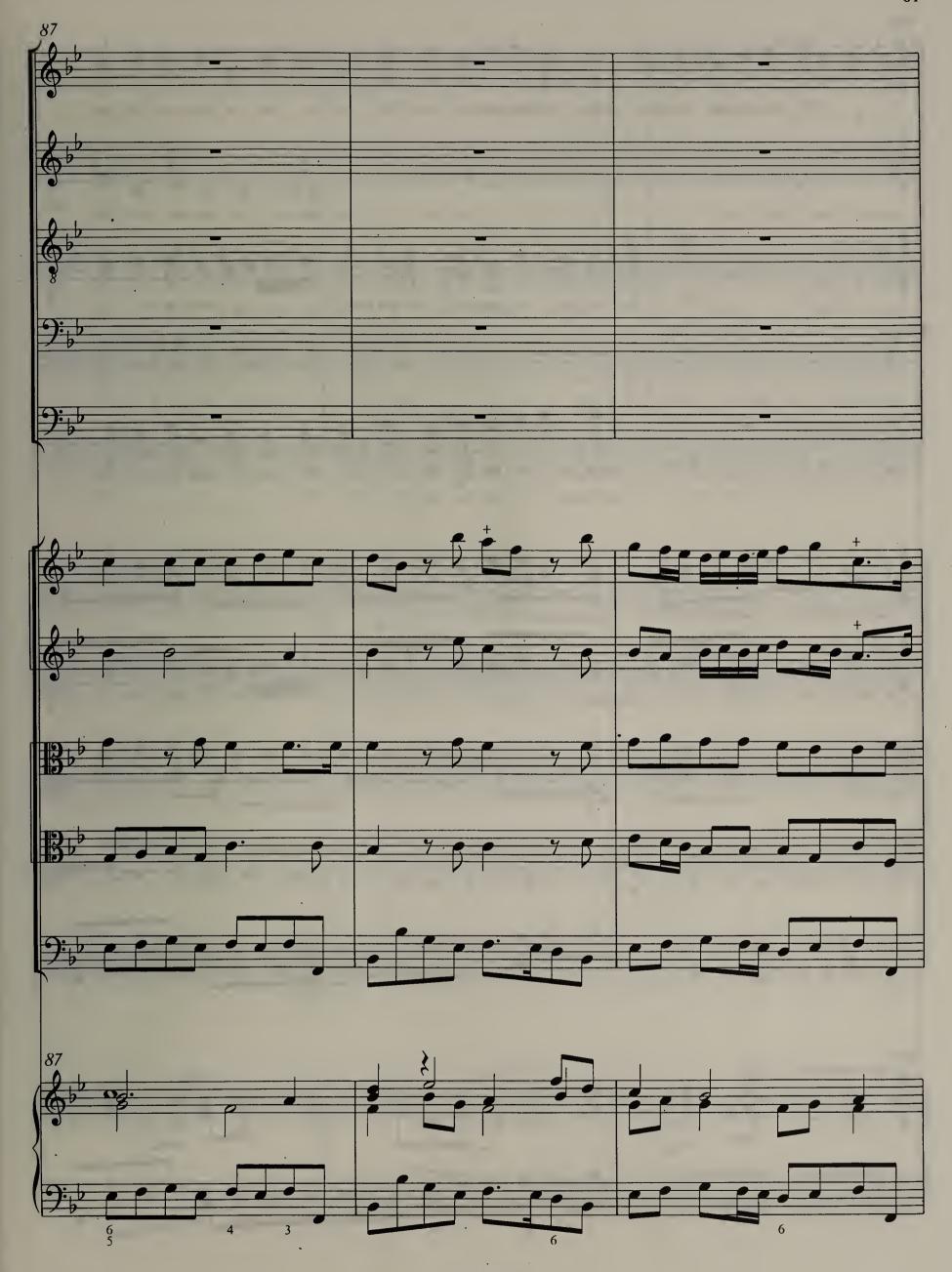




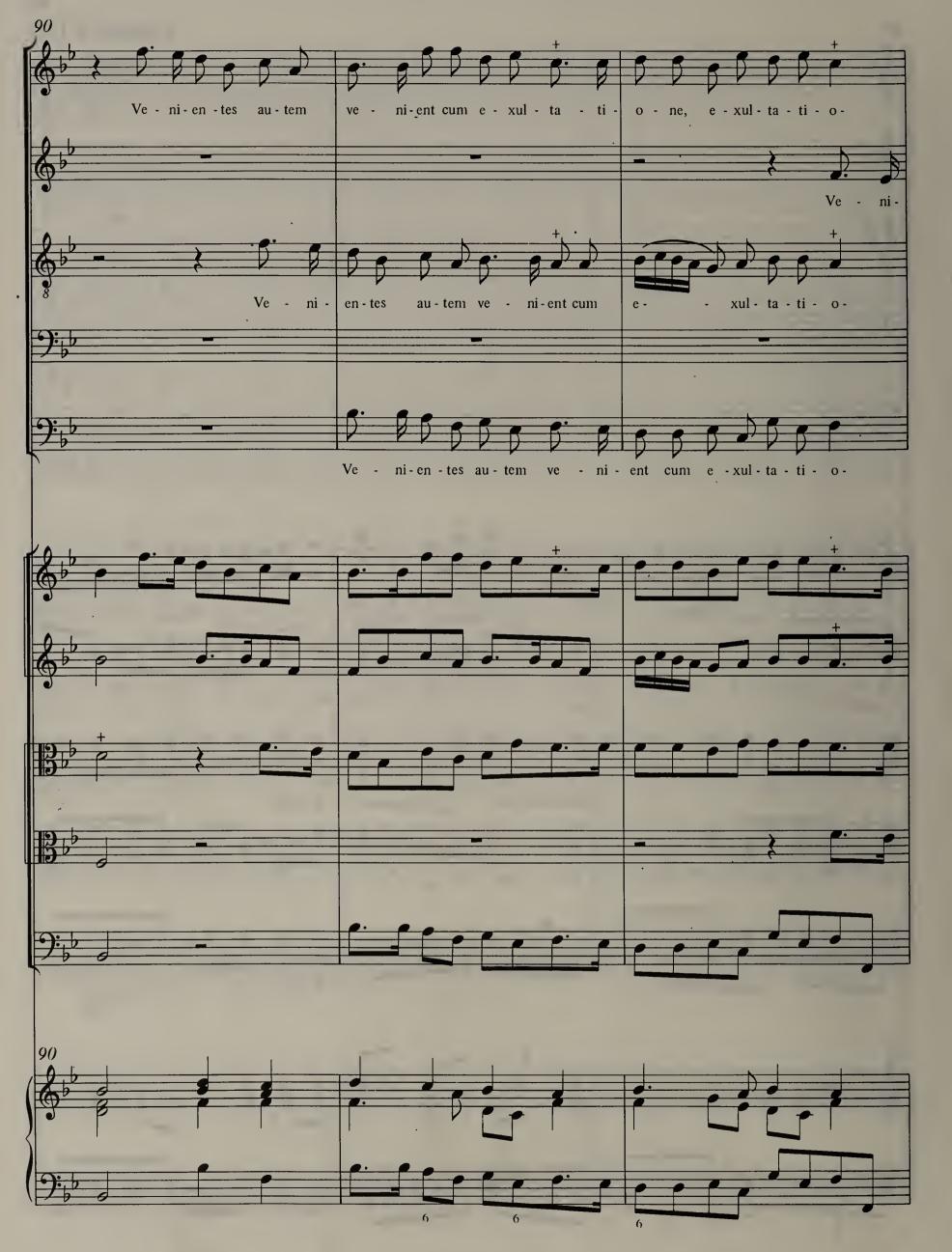
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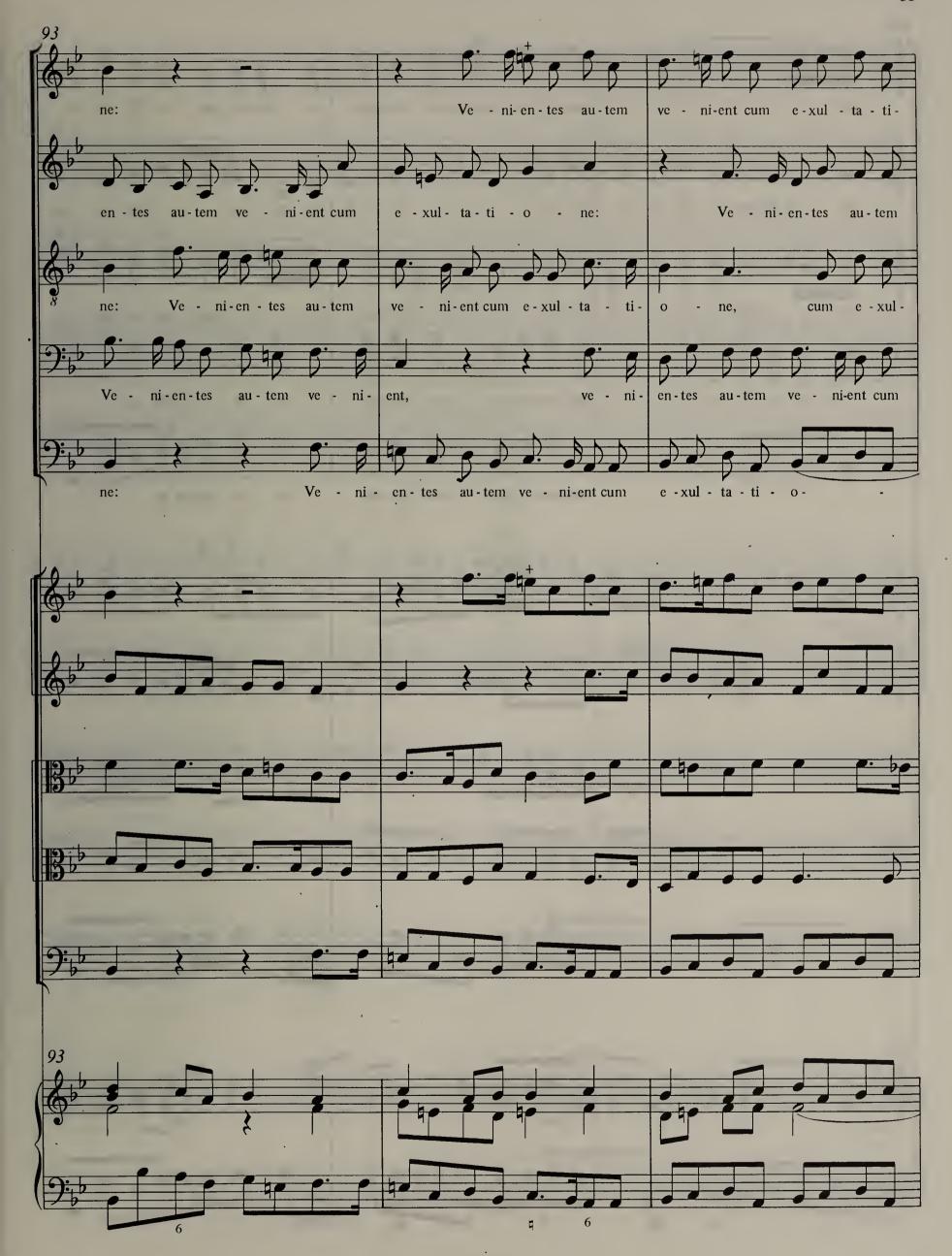




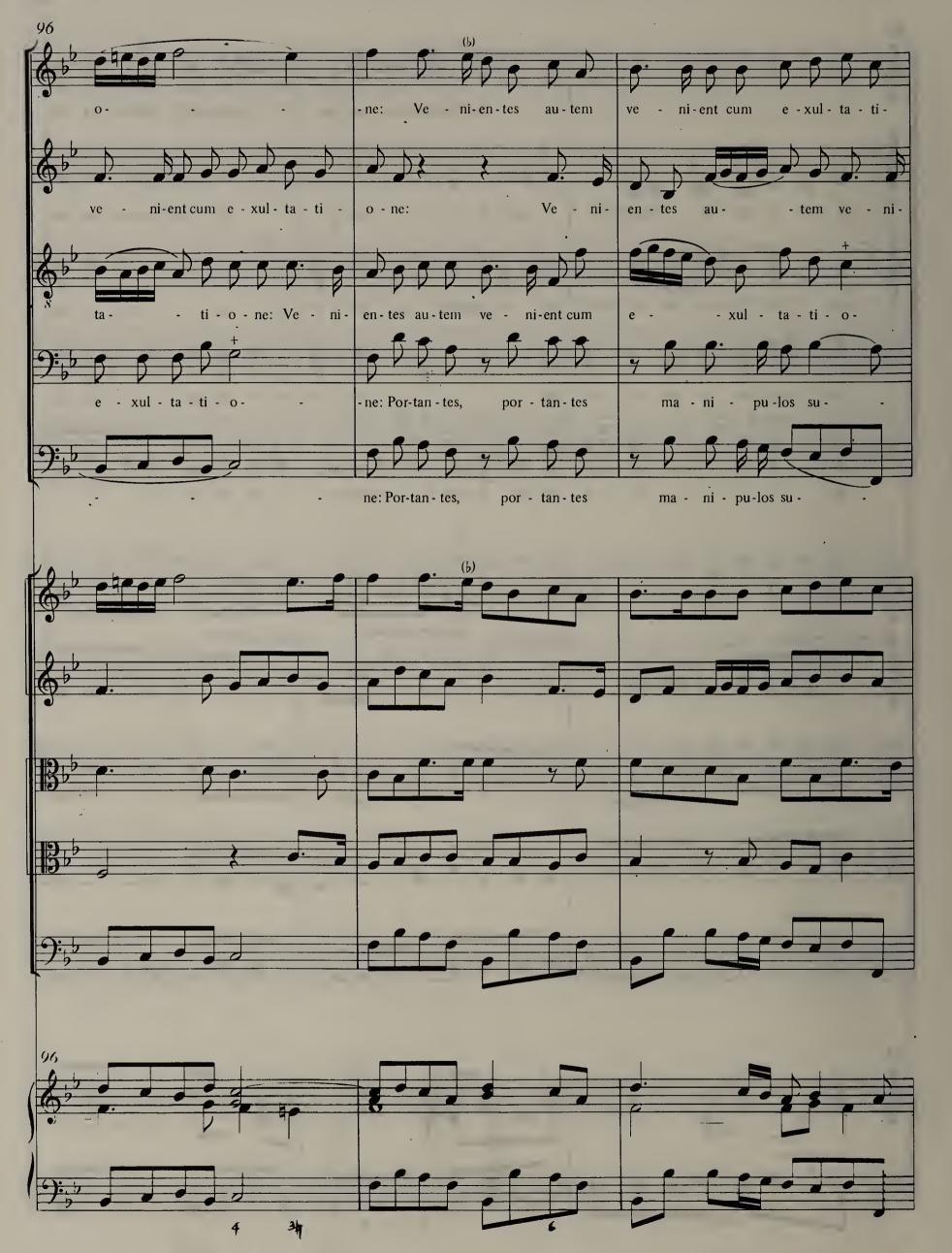
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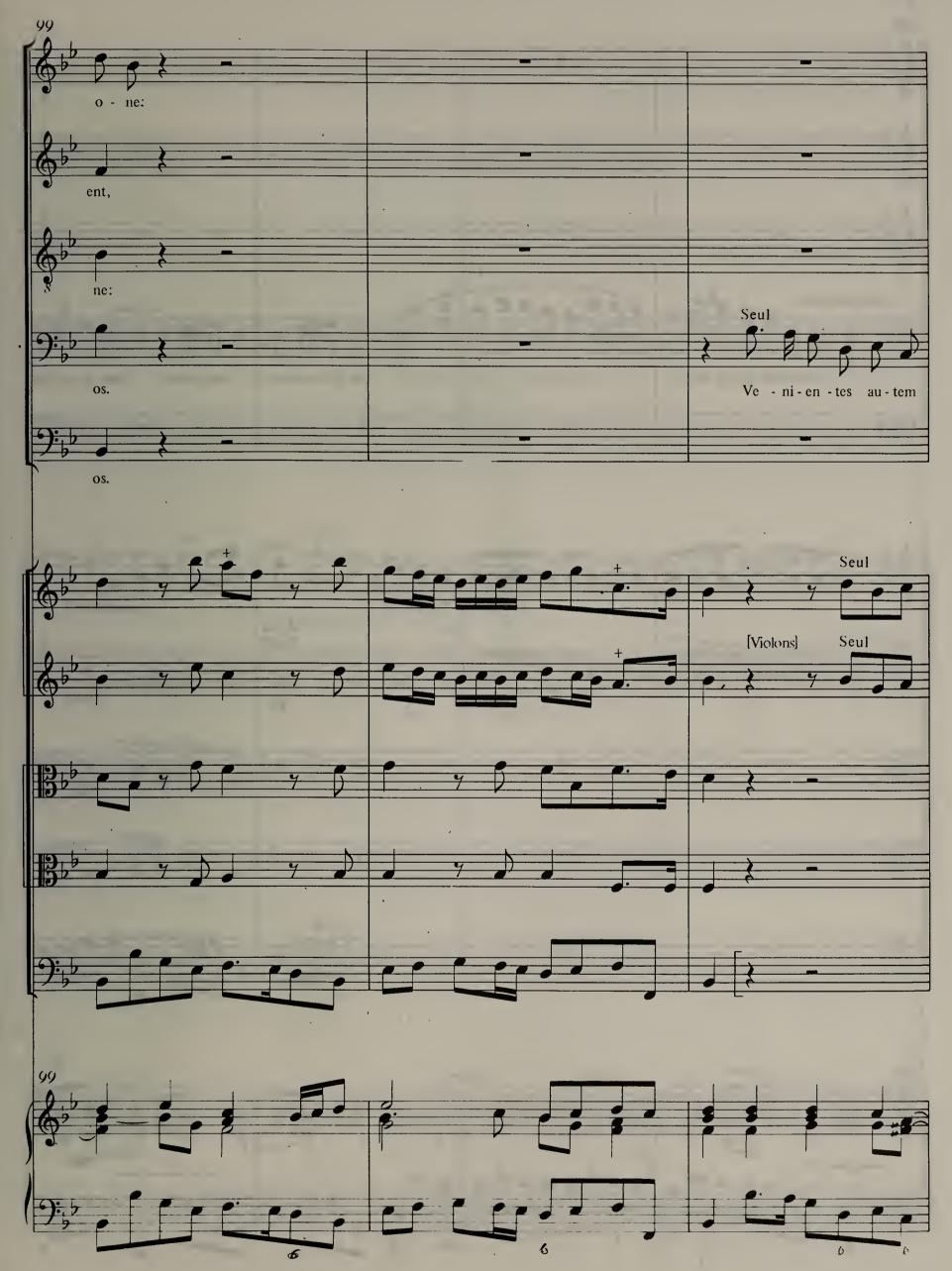
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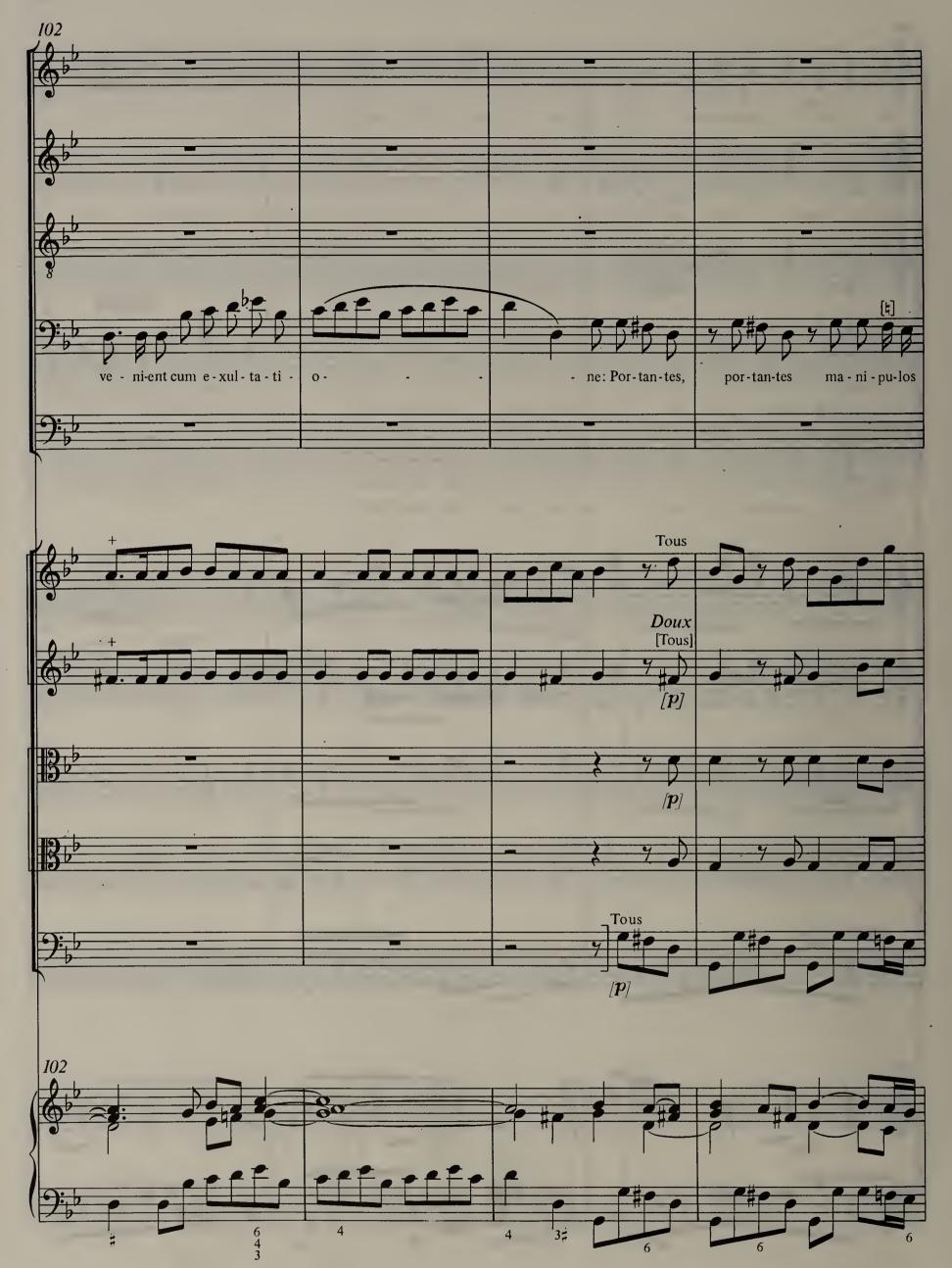
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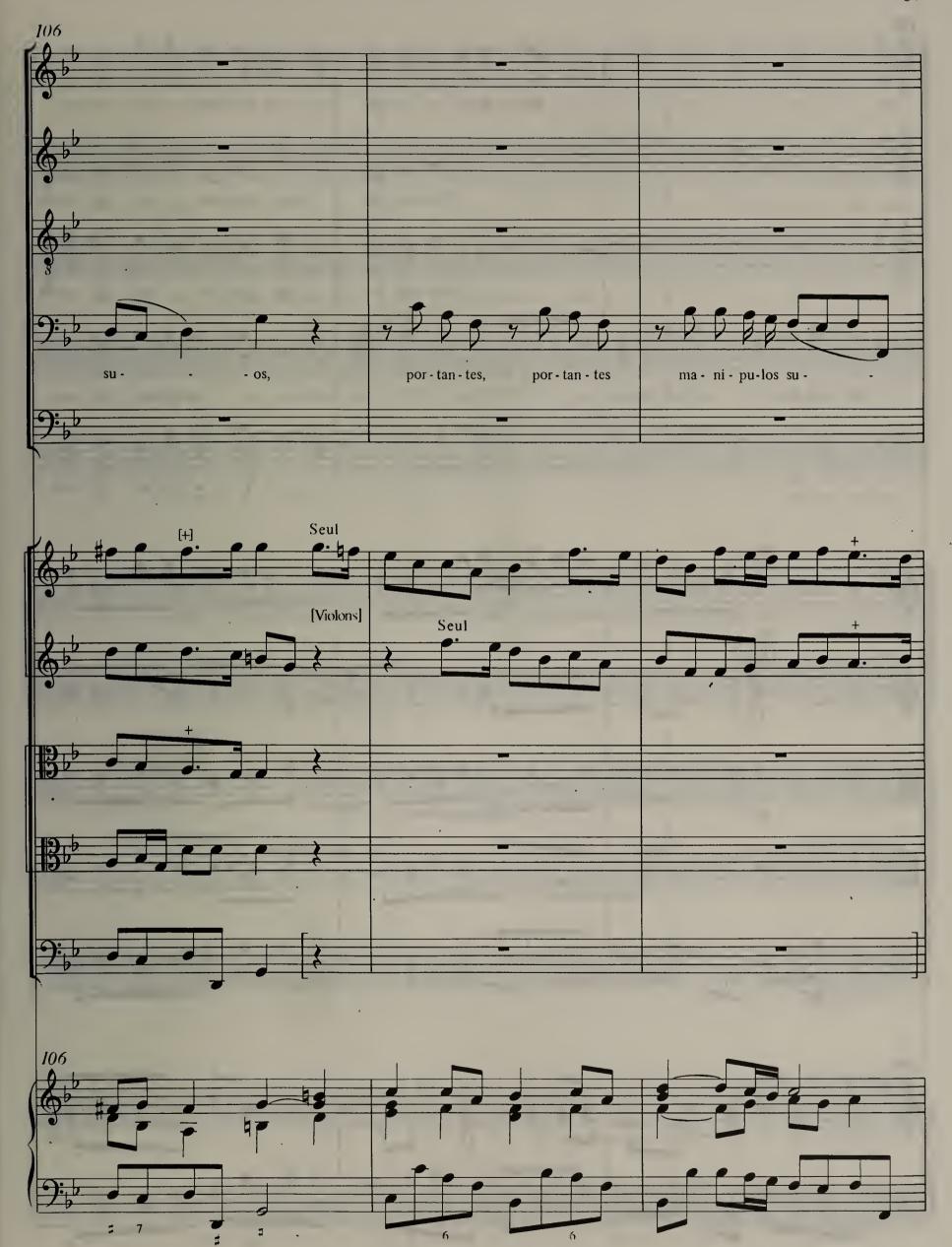
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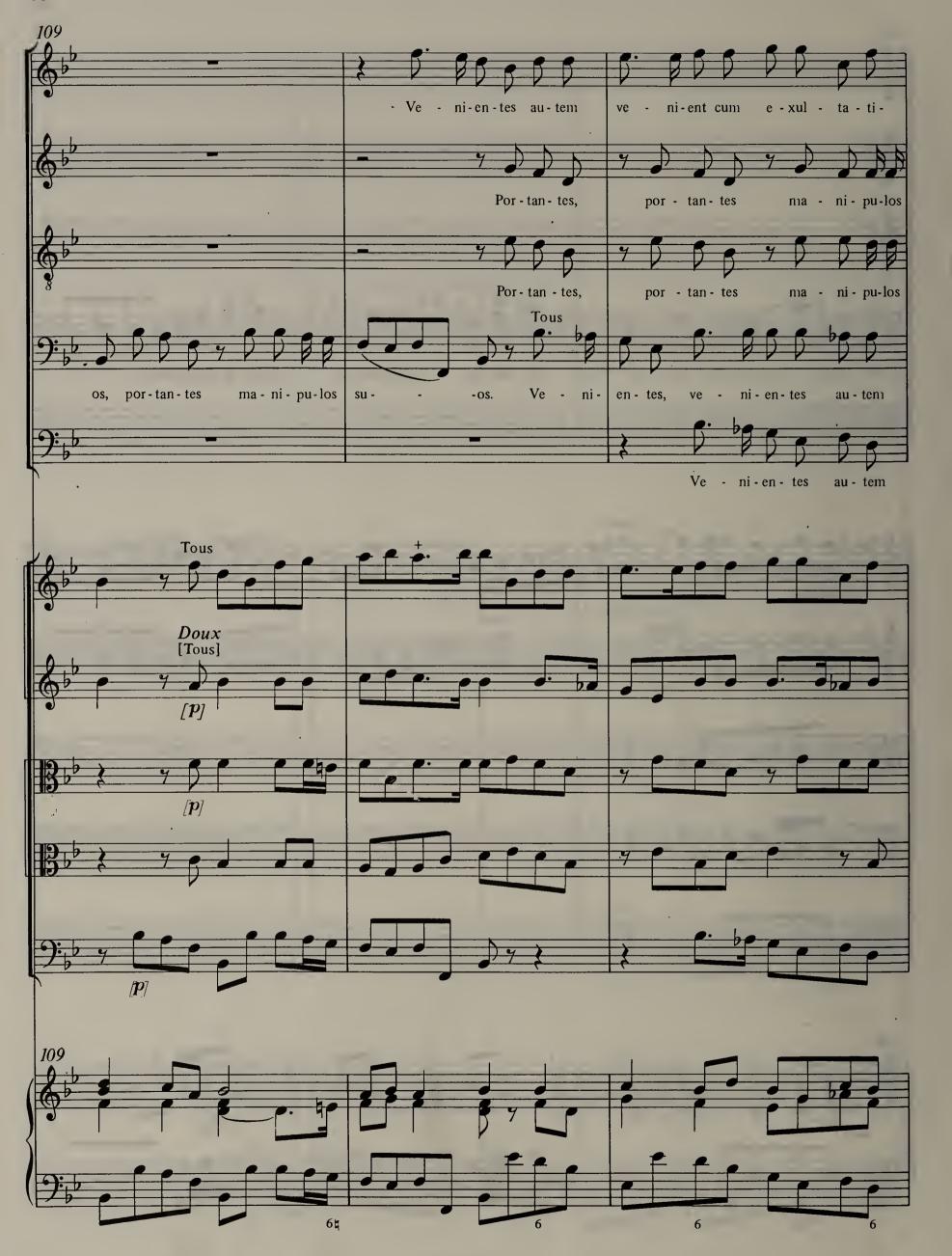
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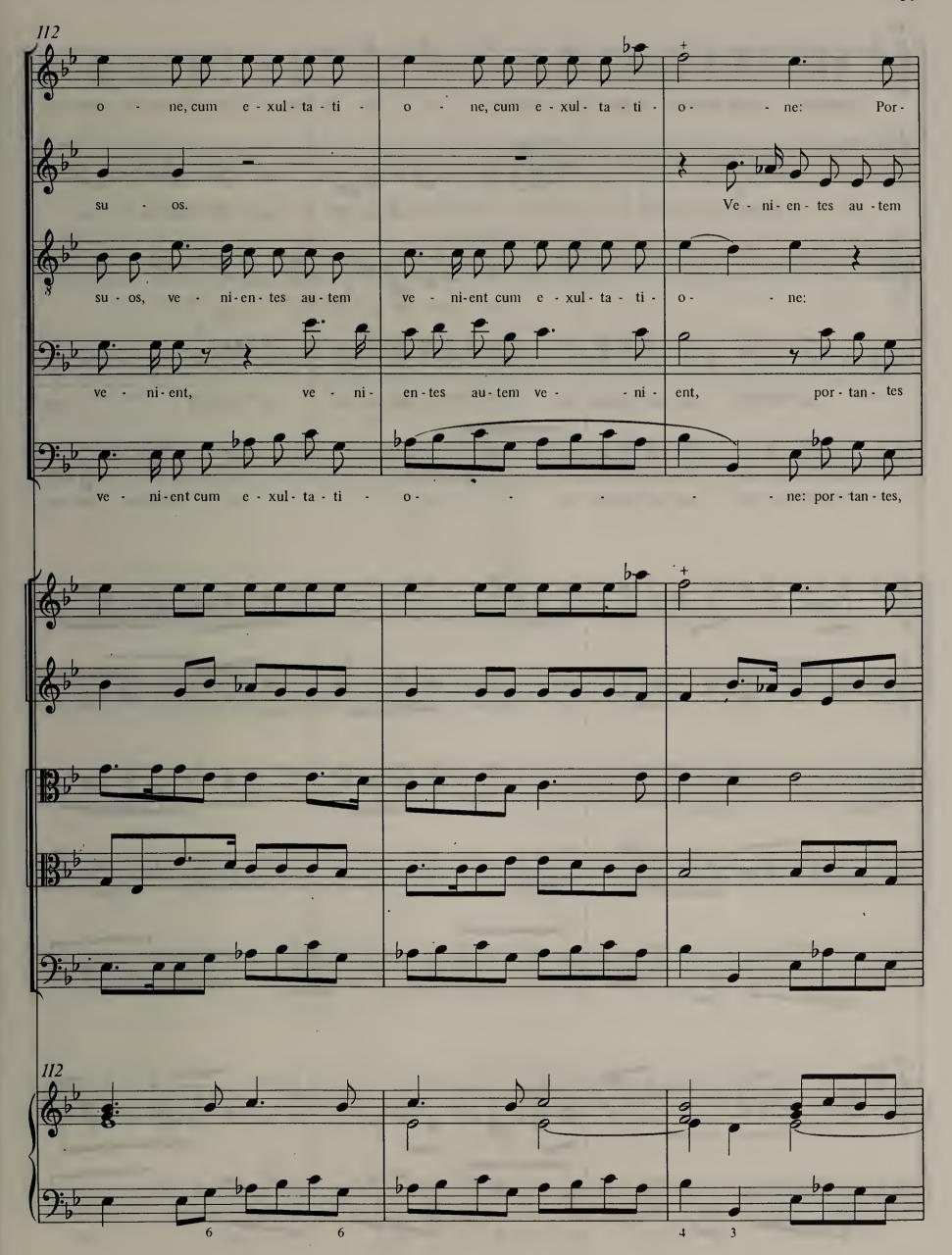
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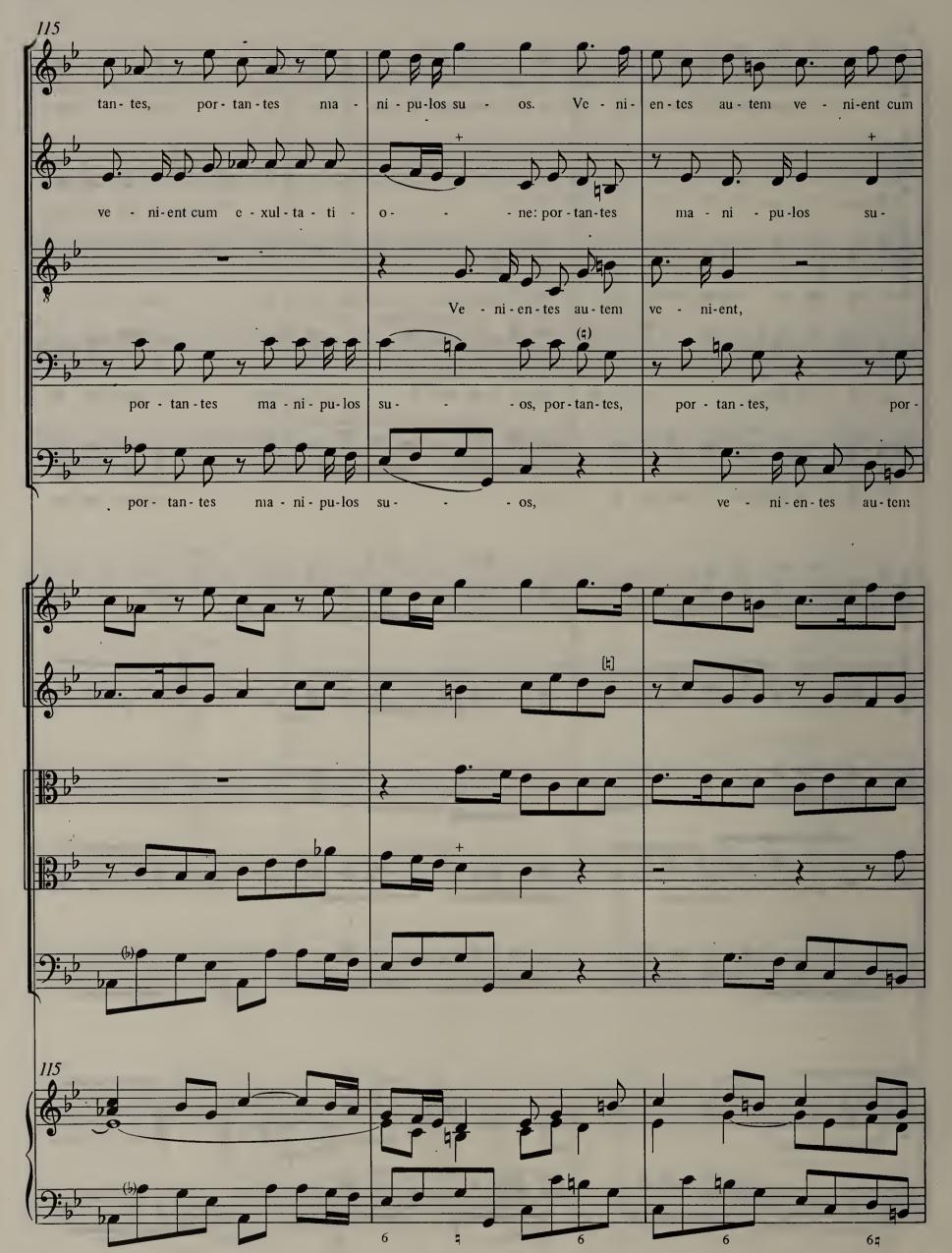
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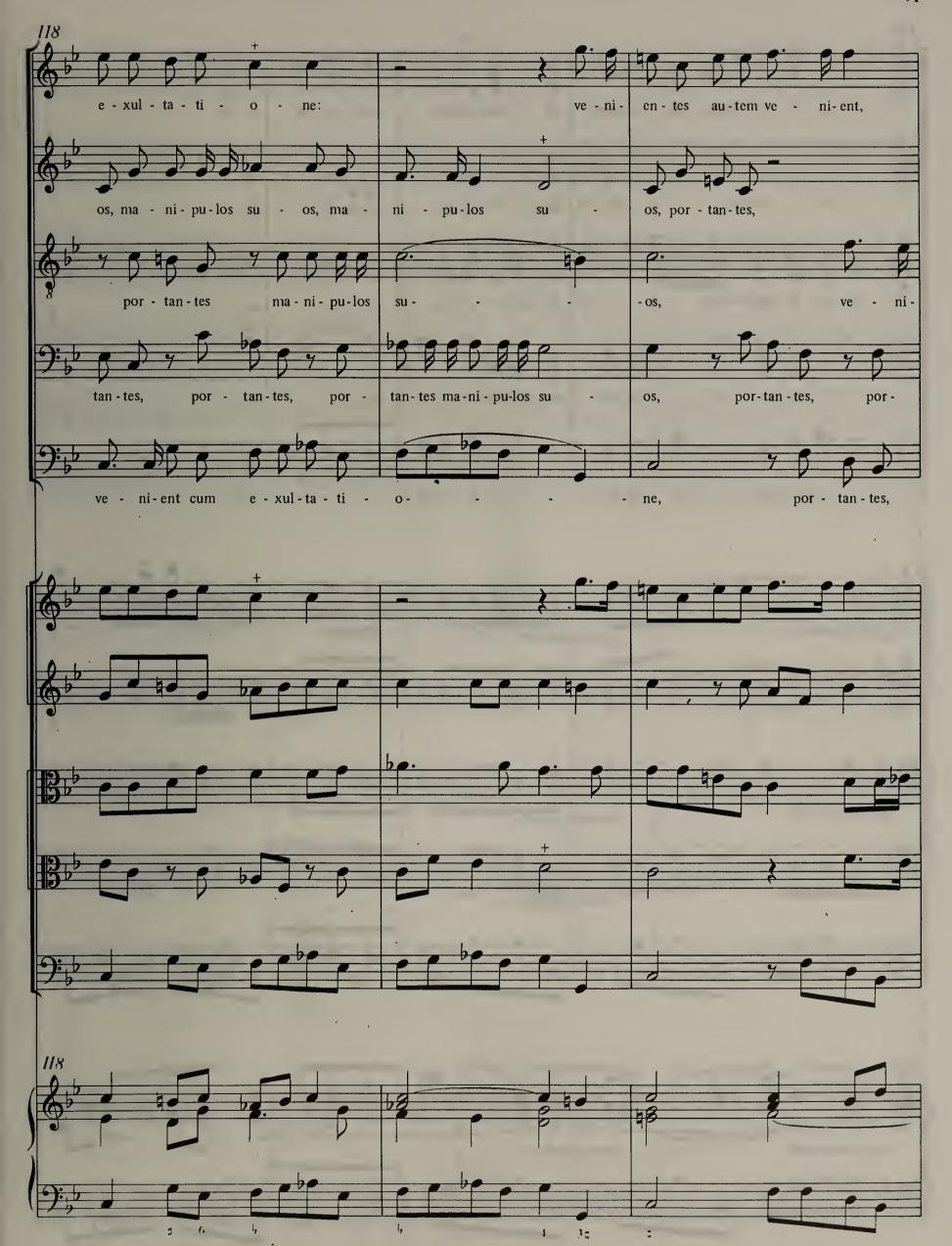
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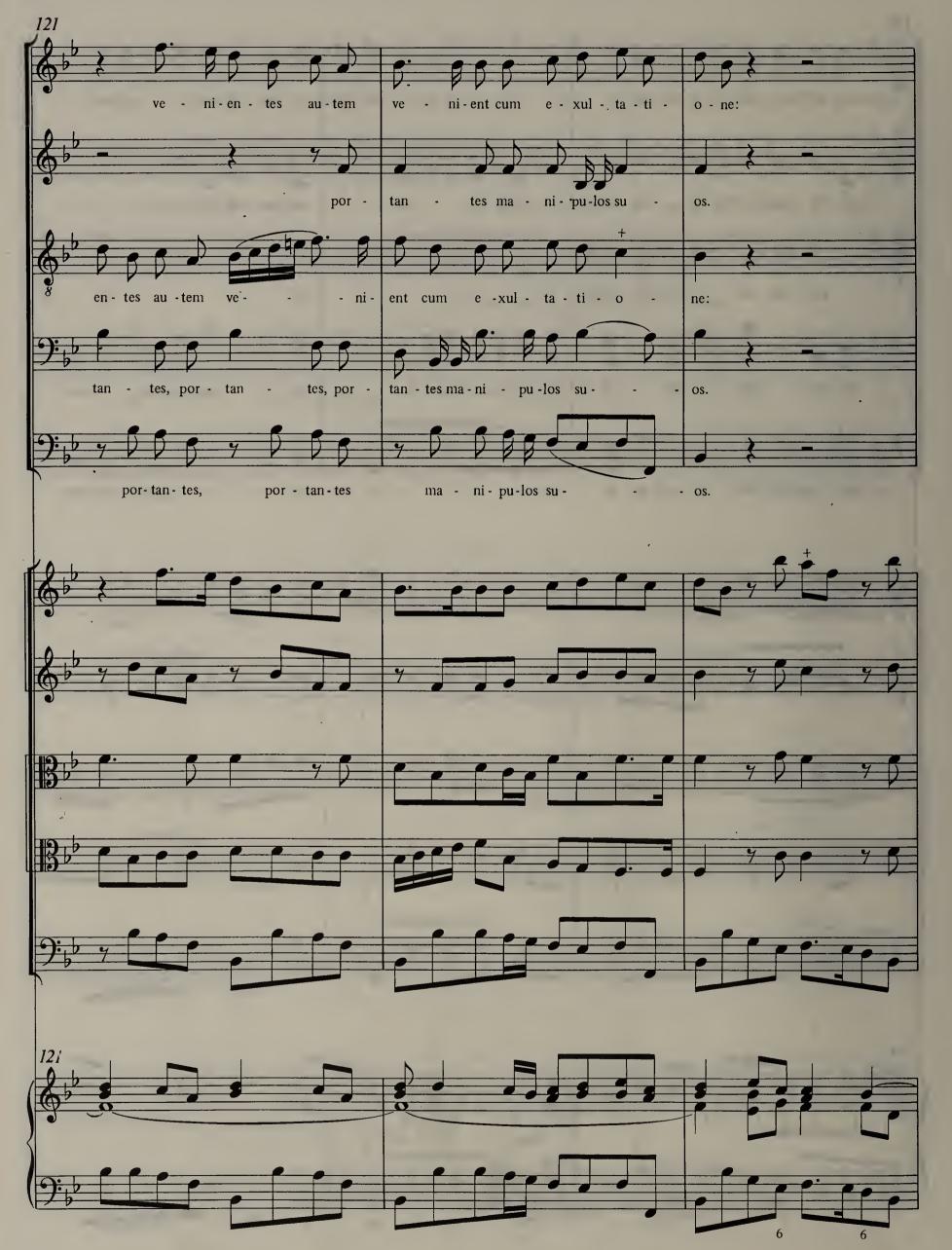


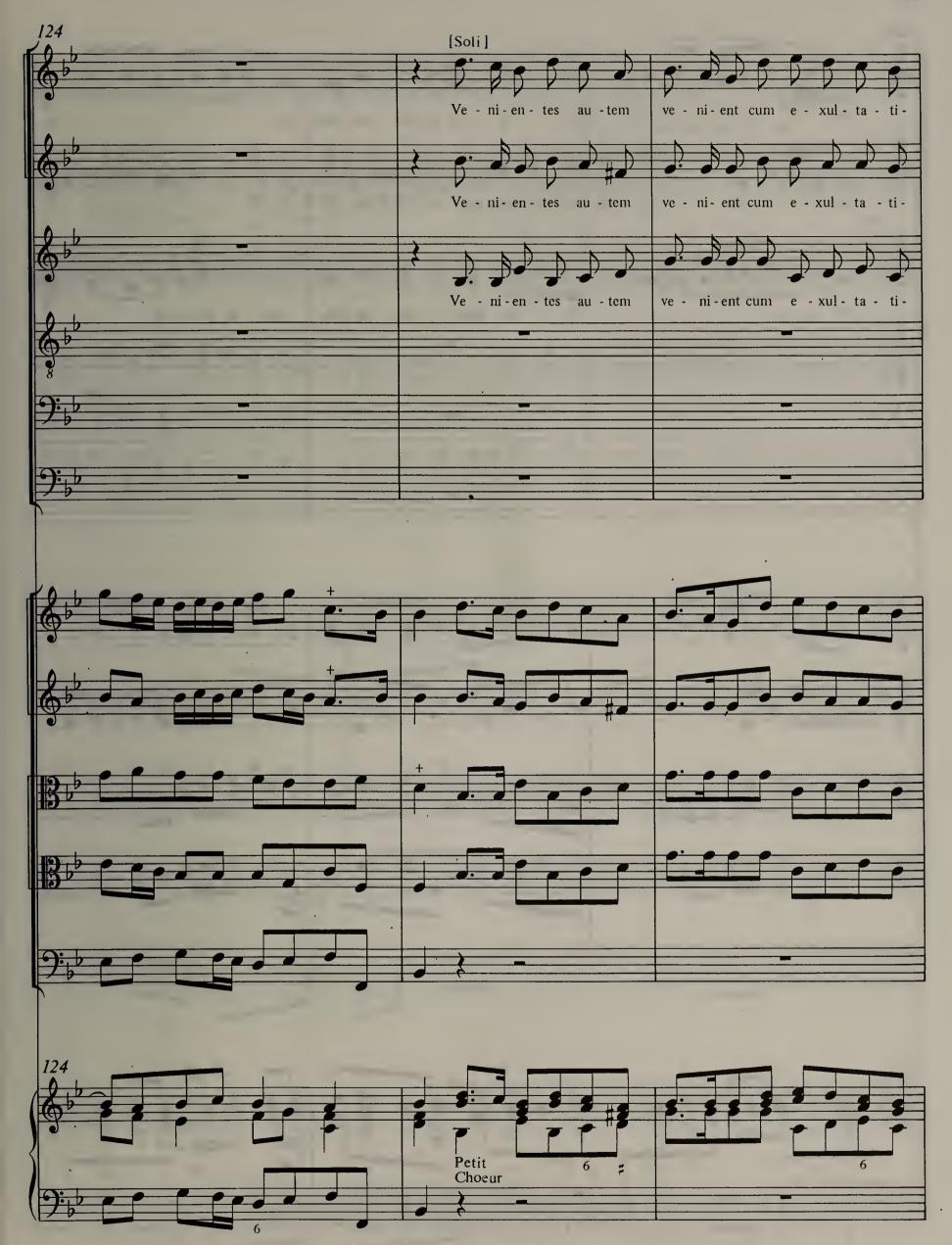
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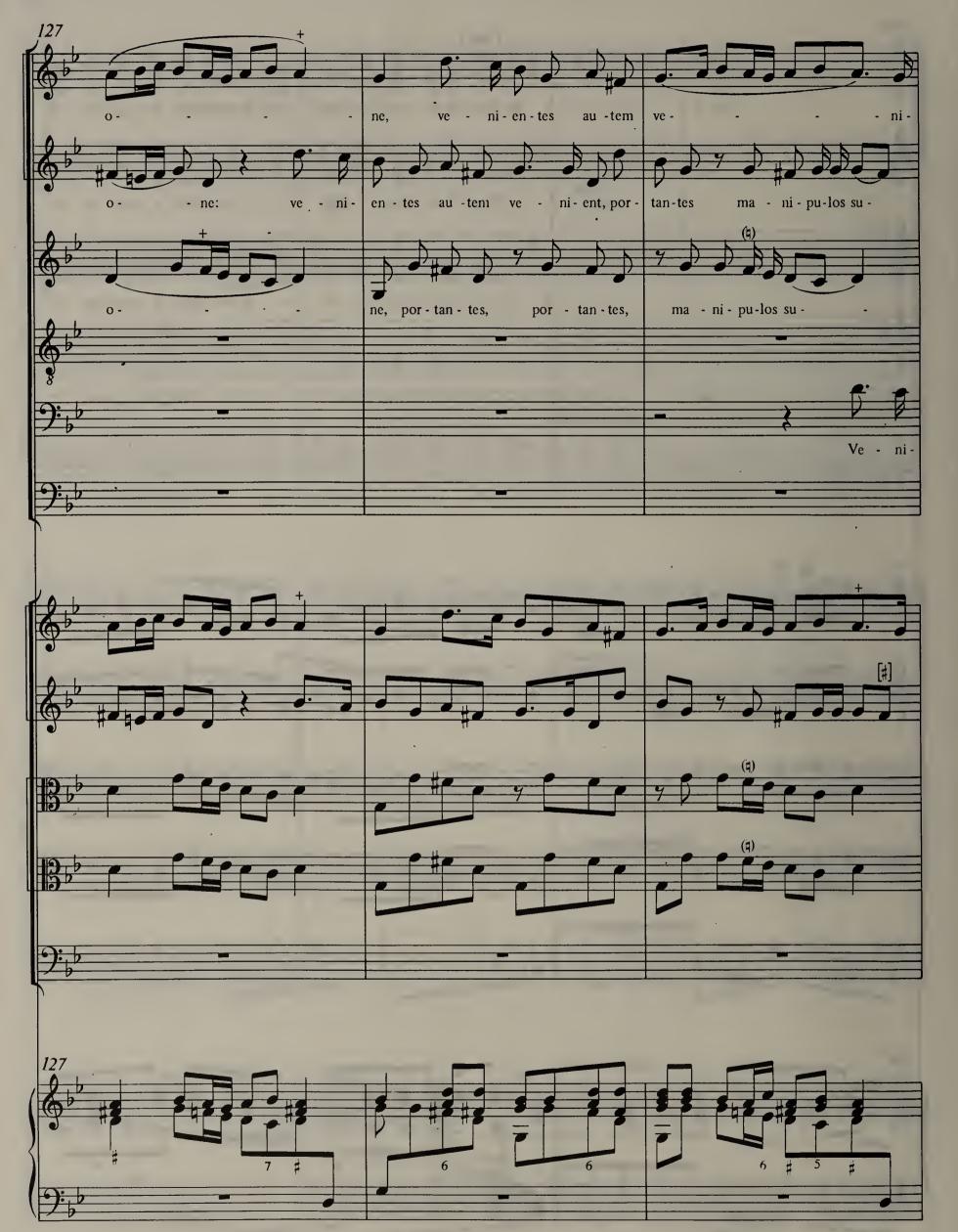


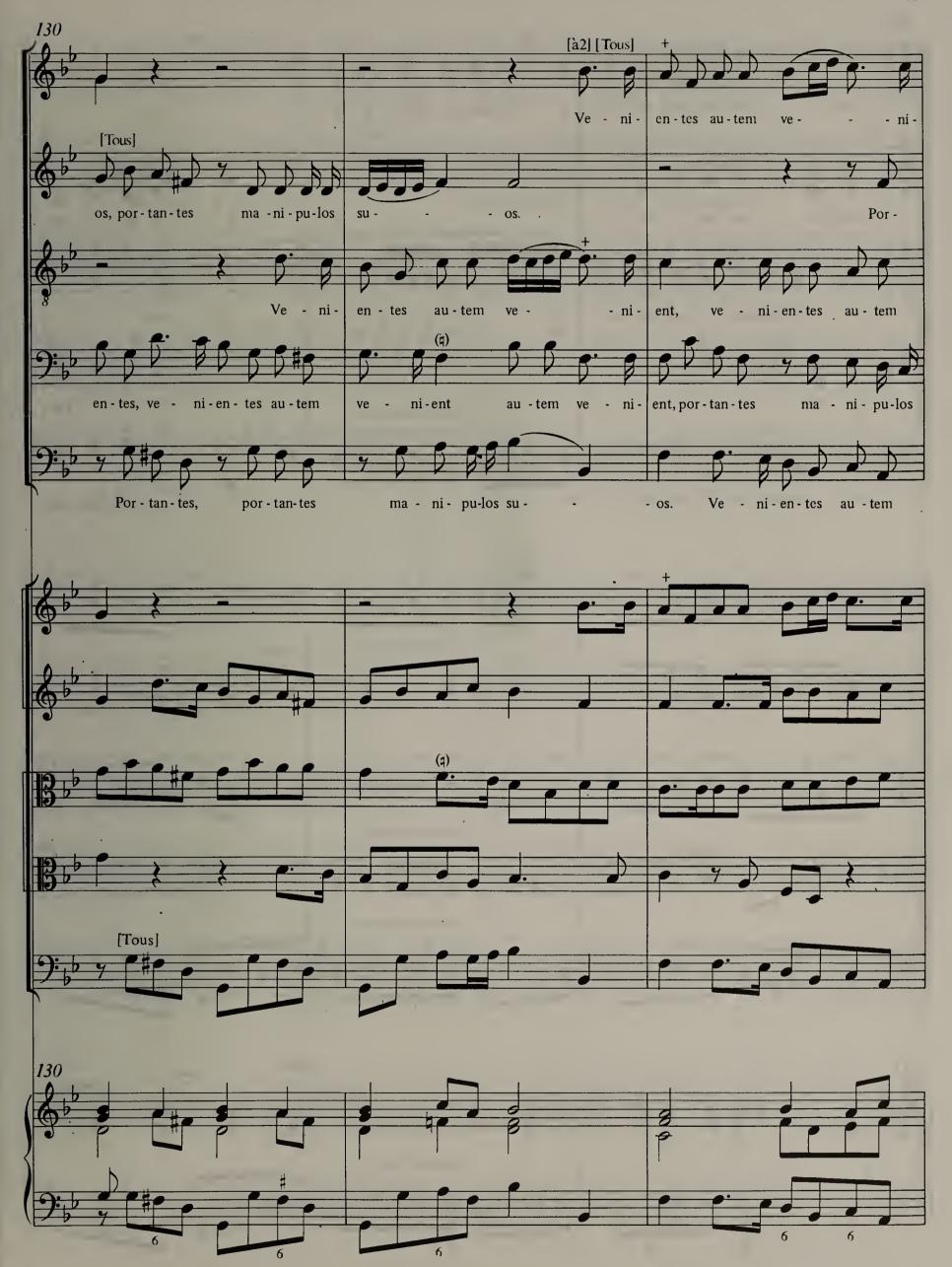
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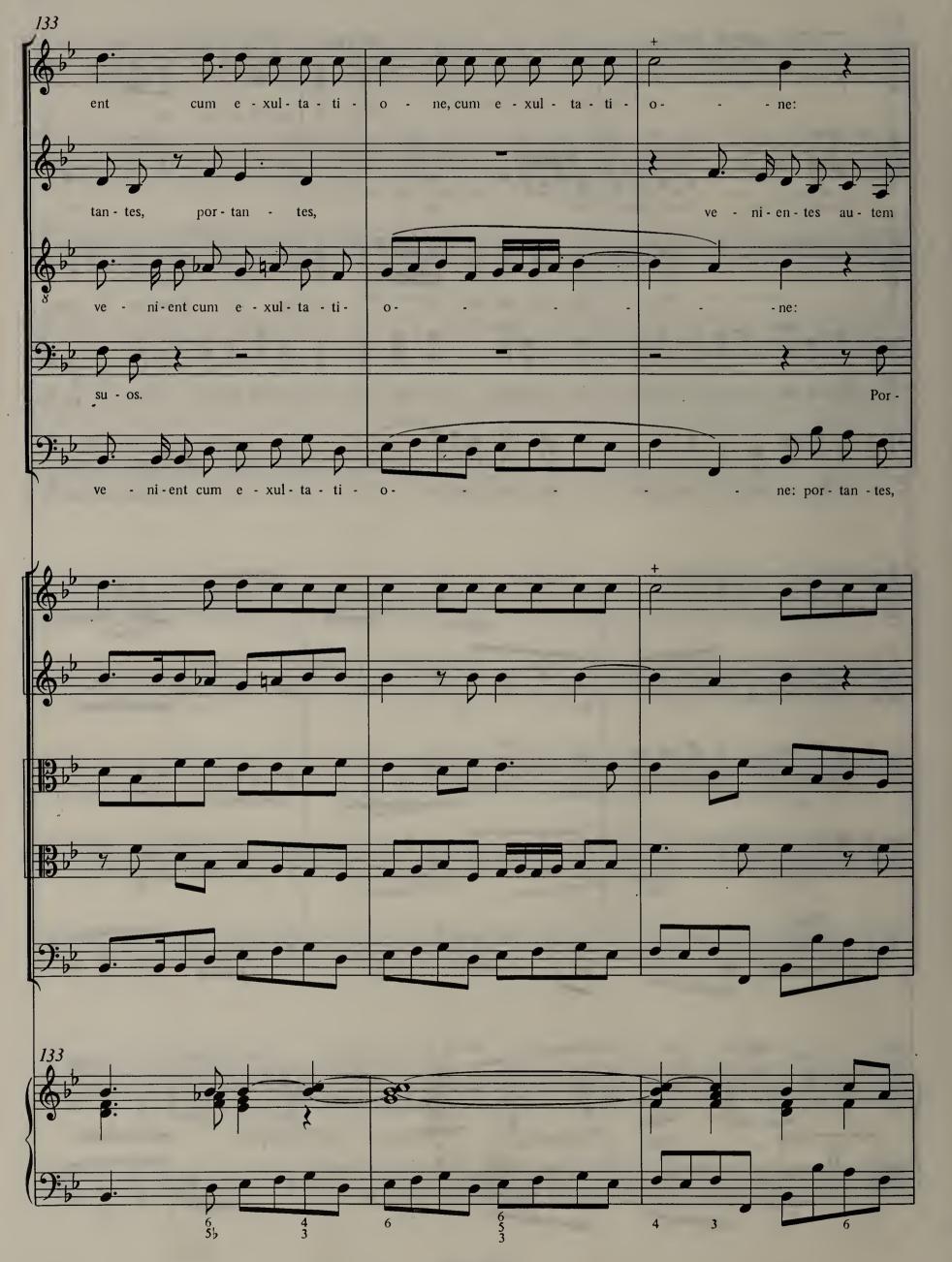




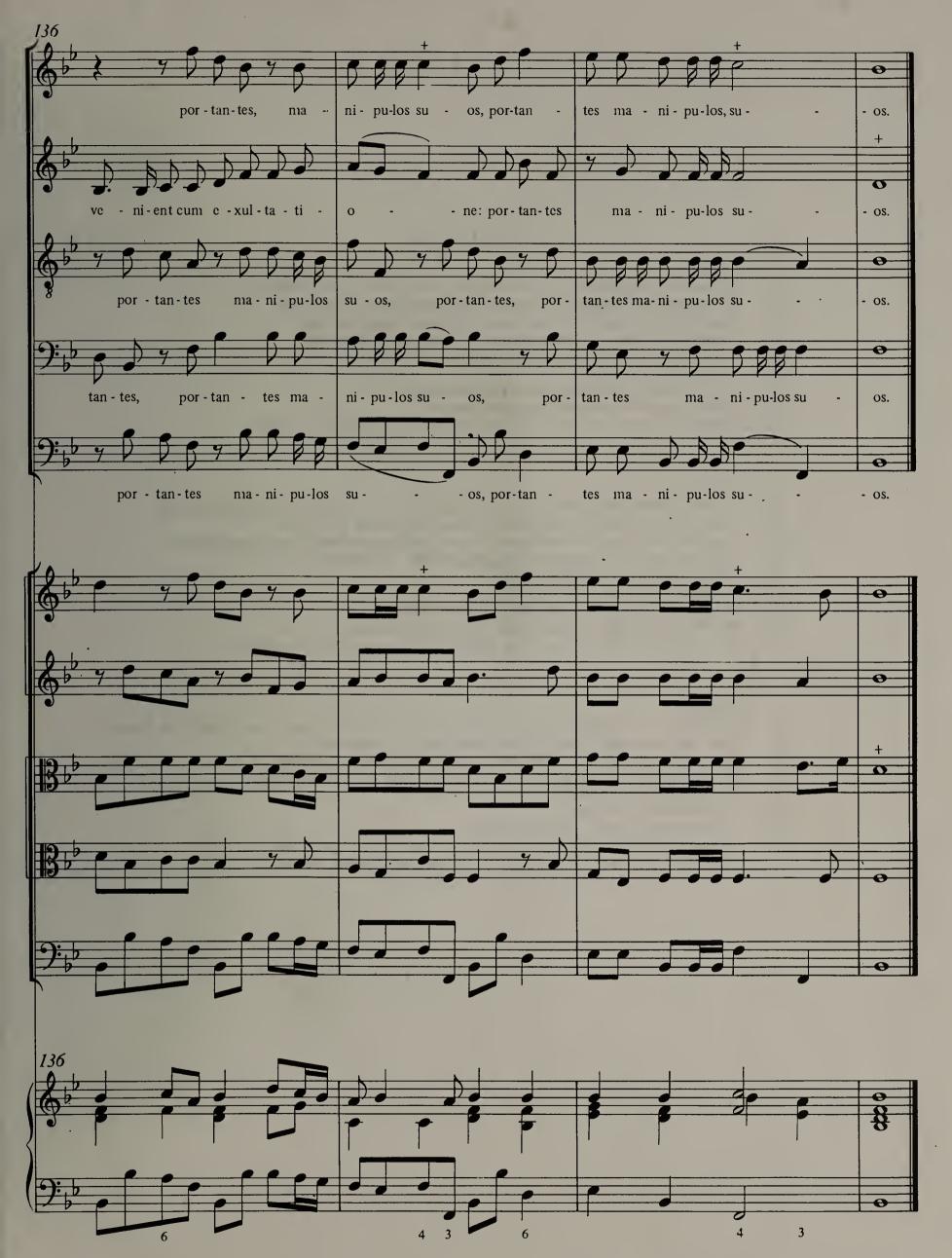




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- II In convertendo Dominus captivitatem Sion, facti sumus sicut consolati.
- III Tunc repletum est gaudio os nostrum: et lingua nostra exultatione.
- IV Tunc dicent inter gentes: Magnificavit Dominus facere cum eis.
- V Magnificavit Dominus facere nobiscum: Facti sumus laetantes.
- VI Converte Domine, captivitatem nostram.
- VII Sicut torrens in austro.
- VIII Qui seminant in lachrimis, in exultatione metent.
- IX Euntes ibant et flebant, mittentes semina sua.
- X Venientes autem venient cum exultatione: portantes manipulos suos.

I Prélude

- II Als de Heere de gevangenen Zions wederbracht, waren wij gelijk degenen die dromen.
- III Toen werd onze mond vervuld met lachen, en onze tong met gejuich.
- IV Toen zeide men onder de heidenen: de Heere heeft grote dingen aan dezen gedaan.
- V De Heere heeft grote dingen bij ons gedaan; dies zijn wij verblijd.
- VI O Heere, wend onze gevangenis.
- VII Gelijk waterstromen in het zuiden.
- VIII Die met tranen zaaien, zullen met gejuich maaien.
- IX Die het zaad draagt, dat men zaaien zal, gaat al gaande en wenende.
- X Maar voorzeker zal hij met gejuich wederkomen, dragende zijne schoven.

I Prélude

- II When the Lord turned again the captivity of Sion: then were we like unto them that dream.
- III Then was our mouth filled with laughter: and our tongue with joy.
- IV Then said they among the heathen: the Lord hath done great things for them.
- V Yea, the Lord hath done great things for us already: whereof we rejoice.
- VI Turn our captivity, O Lord:
- VII As the rivers in the south.
- VIII They that sow in tears: shall reap in joy.
- IX He that now goeth on his way weeping, and beareth forth good seed:
- X Shall doubtless come again with joy, and bring his sheaves with him.

